

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXIII, NO. 27.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1924.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PORT ARTHUR SMUGGLER SUSPECTS EVADE ARREST

Lincoln's Kinsman Leads Detectives to Human Heads Buried In Concrete 'GHOST' SPIRIT OF BOY'S GRANDMOTHER, PSYCHIC SAYS

SHORT STORIES

acts With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise By "S. S."

"Phantom" blames drugs for down-

cast talks to psychic via ouija

board.

F. Walters, once-gab on drunken

ouija.

only four more days to pay your

tax.

budget campaign rings, long at

200.

'ANOUS SLOGANS—'Let's go'

Ed. Lohmann.

George Actor getting reputation

being a bad one.

L. P. Baker and Mart May at

car.

Chief Clyde La Rose snipped

Brookfields and eggs Saturday

morning.

Frank Potts preparing data for

line hearing at Austin, Febru-

ary 10.

SAVY SECRET—Ribbon tied

and your cat's neck is the cat's

man.

Then she fills a hot water bag

right to keep her feet warm, the

moon is over.

ella girls wear ankle-warmers.

frican girls still dress to catch

an or pneumonia.

ig-tobacco crop this year, says

estimate. But that in your

and smoke it.

ap year is influencing the bond

rate. Marijuana preferred

ing quick a flurry, says Jefferson

license clerk.

ort Arthur Symphony orchestra

arral Sunday afternoon at 2

ock, Franklin School, Frank W.

as, conductor, said today.

arl C. B. Nan, Corsicana Chamber

Commerce secretary, announcing

at Port Arthur today. He took

prints of budget drive play back

him.

ether schooner, the Gilchrist,

ed the ranks of sailors in Port

Arthur's harbor today. Regular

of masts on the waterfront now,

iners declare.

HE TOWN PHOON, POST-

IES as follows: "I spend two af-

noon every week on the golf course

use it is the only chance I have

low tobacco."

R. Pratkan, Port Arthur student

at University of Texas, one of the

students who tied scores for the

1 best team grades at the univer-

sity during the past term.

R. McAffee, Amarillo, Texas,

future man, visiting his brother,

A. M. McAffee, Gulf company of-

ficer, says Port Arthur is the best

in the state—after Amarillo.

ak Murray in lauding merits of

lag before Lion clubbers, yester-

holds napkin up three-corner-

to illustrate point. We call that

FEELS PRESENCE OF HER SPIRIT

Flashlight Prevents Sounds From Being Heard

CONSULTS OUIJA BOARD

'Silk Hides It From Man' Is Its Answer

Turning the tables on the

theories that the spirit of the

boy's father, who shot himself

three years ago, has been try-

ing through the knocking and

scratching to communicate with

him, Mrs. L. Kendel, pianist at

the Pearce theater, versed in

spiritualistic and psychic

works and knowledge, declares

it is the spirit of the boy's

grandmother, and not his father,

which seeks to commune

with him.

Mrs. Kendel's opinion of the mys-

tery, which has baffled all attempts

to solve it, is as follows:

"The spirit of the boy's father

is not here. He is in the other

world. He is in the spirit world.

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What's a Tack or Two?



This brave boy swallowed a tack and was rushed from his home in St. Louis to Philadelphia, where the offensive tack was extracted from a lung. Cleus Moore, 8 months old, is now on his way back home, none the worse for the experience.

Port Arthur Men Will Seek County Offices In Coming Campaign

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 26.—Port Arthur men will be heard from in

the forthcoming county election, according to reports current in court house

circles here Saturday.

It was freely reported that A. H. Miles, former Port Arthur chief of

police, would oppose T. H. Garner, incumbent, for sheriff in the primaries.

S. O. Lohmann, Port Arthur insurance and real estate man and former county commissioner will be in

the lists for county judge, according to the same report, which in-

cludes Charlie Hegler as a candi-

diate to succeed himself as county

commissioner from precinct 2.

B. E. Quinn will not be in the

race to succeed himself as repre-

sentative in the state legislature but

will run for county tax assessor.

Miss Ada Lockhart will again run

for the office of tax collector, which

she has held for two years.

Other names for the county offices

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ADMITS SLAYING WIFE, BROTHER

Eccentric Attorney Breaks Down During Quiz

HE FALLS IN SWOON

Refuses to Reveal Where He Hid Torsos

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Pres-

ident Coolidge tonight announced he

would employ counsel to begin legal

action to enforce the law and pro-

tect the rights of the public with

respect to the leasing of the public

oil reserves.

Declaring that he did not intend

to "blow up" the public, the president

said that he proposed to "employ

special counsel of high rank, drawn from

both political parties to bring such

action for enforcement of the law."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—After

a day of rapid developments in the

Teapot Dome scandal, the climax of

the case was deferred tonight when

the senate investigating committee an-

nounced postponement until Tuesday

at the earliest of the testimony of Al-

bert B. Fall, former secretary of the

interior, central figure in the inquiry.

Fall is ill and his doctor expressed

doubts he would be able to appear

Monday, the day set.

Many developments

directly sketched, the day's develop-

ments included:

An order by President Coolidge to

the interior department to investi-

gate all naval oil reserve leases.

Introduction by Representative

Clairmont, democrat, leader in the

house of two resolutions to cancel the

Teapot Dome and California leases

held by Harry F. Sinclair and E. A.

Doherty.

Testimony by G. C. H. Wallberg,

former personal secretary to Sinclair,

stating that \$100,000 checks sup-

posed to have gone to the foreman of Fall's

ranch, really went to Sam Hildner,

Sinclair's house trainer.

Repetition by Archie Roosevelt of

his former suspicions and testimony

regarding his conversation with

Wallberg who, he said, told him of

sending \$25,000 to Fall's ranch fore-

man.

Statements by Senator Hiram

Johnson and by Cordell Hull, chair-

man of the democratic national com-

mittee demanding instant abrogation

of the leases and confiscating the ad-

ministration for not acting sooner.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The body

of Ed Reed, negro chauffeur whose car

blew up Saturday, was found in Port

Arthur today. The body was found in

Oak Cliff, a suburb of Dallas early

this afternoon. The body was dis-

covered in Riverside Park.

Police here learned that Reed did

not drive a white man to Dallas,

Texas, as first reported, but re-

ceived a call from Oak Cliff late

last night.

It was believed he was killed and

thrown from the car which his slay-

Fall Too Sick to Testify Monday In Teapot Probe

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Many developments

ESTES DELAYS CHOICE OF MAN

Will Wait Before Picking
U. S. Commissioner Here

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 26.—The United States commissioner from Port Arthur will not be appointed for some time yet, Federal Judge W. L. Estes declared Saturday that he had several things to consider before he appointed the man, and that he would probably not make the appointment for several weeks.

Judge Estes will return to Texas tonight, but he explained that he could appoint the commissioner any time he wanted to. J. B. Morris, an attorney here, has all the work of the department at this time.

United States Marshall J. L. Rose stated, however, that he did not believe another Marshall was needed in the county at all.

PREPARING REPORT

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 26.—The quarterly report of Jefferson county will be prepared and submitted to the county commissioners court by County Treasurer H. L. Williams the first of February. The tax paying period ends January 31, but none of the money has been turned over to the treasurer as yet. A quarterly report will also be compiled by County Auditor J. D. Darden and submitted at the same time.

ANNECED DIES

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 26.—W. M. Morris, an aged inmate of the county insane annex, died here Friday night. He is believed to have a son and daughter in Oklahoma and the body is being held by the Roberts Undertaking company.

DOPE OFFENSES FEW

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 26.—The severe penalties attached to violations of the narcotic law recently given by Judge W. L. Estes have resulted in few offenses according to J. D. Wells, federal narcotic agent. Carl Hampton was arrested here Friday charged with dope peddling and is now in jail since he is unable to make \$1000 bond. It was the first arrest for this offense, however, in some time. Federal Agent Wells was formerly with the Beaumont office but was transferred to Houston. He also declared there was little dope smuggled through the local port.

HE MADE IT SNAPPY

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 26.—The solemnity of a marriage service being performed in a justice office in the court house Saturday morning took on a humorous aspect when the young man in the case failed to answer the usual "I do" to the question propounded him.

"Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?" the justice asked, and without a moment's hesitation the young man replied emphatically "You just bet I do."

The reply was so unexpected and emphatic that witnesses to the ceremony could not refrain from laughing and it was several minutes before the ceremony could proceed.

JUDGE REGAN BETTER

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 26.—Judge J. M. Regan, acting assistant county attorney in Justice H. H. Reeves' office, will probably be able to leave his home Monday following an attack of paralysis several weeks ago. Judge H. H. Reeves declared Saturday that he did not expect Judge Regan would ever be able to take upon himself the duties of the justice office again. Since the attack.

**Firm, Plump
Flesh!**

MANY are the eyes that are turned to gaze with keen admiration on the well developed, healthy girl no matter where she may be—on the rapidly moving thoroughfare or gliding gracefully over the dance floor.

All eyes turn because we all appreciate the girl with the figure so firm and plump—the girl with radiantly red cheeks, cheeks that carry a touch of roses from nature's own garden—the girl with the sparkling eyes, keen and sharp—the girl with buoyancy and the swing of youth.

Not necessarily an out-of-doors girl. Just a girl with ever increasing blood cells. Just a girl filled with the vim and vigor of youth.

S. S. S. since 1922, has stood for increased blood cells. S. S. S. imparts restored strength—rekindled vitality—added energy. Take S. S. S. and watch the bloom of youth return to your cheeks. Watch that flabby, ill-nourished flesh fade away before flesh that is firm and plump. Red blood cells will do it and S. S. S. will build them. It contains only pure vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

SSS Make You Feel
Like a Young Man

has left him in a serious condition.

OIL RIG SOLD
BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 26.—A drilling rig near Fannin sold at auction Saturday morning brought \$800. The rig was formerly the property of the abandoned Oil company, recently declared bankrupt and the sale was made by Constable H. P. Swartz. Several bidders were on hand, one of which was from Houston, but the \$800 bid offered by the American Transfer company was the highest.

OUT OF LICENSE PLATES
BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 26.—The county tax collector's office without license number plates could not issue a license for a car until it is a matter of speculation when they will be sent from Austin.

COLLIER WILL FILED
BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 26.—The will of Mrs. Elizabeth Collier who died September 17 was filed for probate in the county clerk's office here Saturday. The son of the deceased, Earl Collier, is named independent executor of the estate which is valued at about \$15,000.

SEE INSURANCE CO.
BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 26.—The Supreme Link Golden Chain of the World, an insurance company, is named defendant in two cases filed for insurance adjustment Saturday in county court. The first suit was brought by Ella Walker and the second by Winnet Watson, and both ask for \$500.

LONGHORN BAND COMING

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 26.—The local 10 and 8 society will bring the Texas Longhorn band here March 26, according to an announcement made by J. B. Morris, head of the organization here. From Beaumont the band will go to Port Arthur, playing there March 31. The program arranged for the coming season will include vaudeville numbers and special music in addition to the regular musical program.

ROELEMAY WILL FILED

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 26.—The will of Mrs. Anna Roelemay, who died in Nederland November 21, was filed for probate in county court Saturday. Two sons of the deceased, Martin and John Roelemay, of Nederland, are named executors of the estate. It is not known just exactly what the estate will bring. A board of appraisers has been named by Judge H. B. Johnson which includes W. E. Butler, J. B. Cooke and C. Johnson.

MANY CASES IN 58TH COURT

Kountze Judge Will Sit on
O'Brien's Bench

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 26.—No cases have been set for hearing the coming week in either 58th district court or county court at Law. Judge J. H. Kountze will come down to try cases in Judge George C. O'Brien's 58th district court. Cases set for Monday follow: Russell E. Hales vs. friend vs. Employer, George C. O'Brien vs. George F. Horton vs. Beaumont-Sour Lake & Western Ry. Co., Mrs. Emma Hutchings vs. Business Men's Accident Association of Texas, Estine Breyette vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Association, Roger W. Dykman et al. vs. James C. H. vs. Texas & New Orleans Ry. Co., Port Arthur Lumber Co. vs. C. A. Stewart et al., Edward E. Lohmann et al. vs. F. J. Frost et al., E. A. Jones vs. American Automobile Insurance Co., Ed Matter vs. Sadie Matter, Angell Turner et al. vs. The Travelers Insurance Co., W. C. Byron et al. vs. Sisters of Charity of the Sacred Word, Cal. E. A. Jones vs. Employers' Insurance Association vs. Emma Cortez de R. Gomez et al., Alfred Walker vs. London Guarantee & Accident Co. Ltd., Mrs. Elizabeth Thigpen et al. vs. First National Bank, Port Arthur, A. M. Huffman vs. S. A. Huffman, K. Jones et al. vs. Jones-O'Neal Farming Co., Ed Hereford vs. Texarkana & Ft. Smith Ry. Co.

Suits Filed
H. C. Keen vs. J. M. House, Divorce Filed
Bertha Caldwell vs. L. E. Caldwell.

Marriage Licenses
Lennie Griffith and Miss Helen Hesselton, Thomas Pittman and Miss Eva Reynolds, Jules Wiley and Grace Brown, (Clio Baker and Lela Crachan, L. B. Bergman and Mabel Nesbit, Cyrus Butler and Miss Mae Edith James, George Evans and Gertrude Gud.

Consul's Ombudsman
Before going to the house where the boy slept, Mrs. Kendal told of seeking information on the mystery from an ombudsman. Repeatedly the ombudsman signified that the boy's dead father was not involved in the case.

It started off by very distinctly spelling out "question" asked in derision will be "titled," she said. "There followed signs from the ombudsman that the mystery will be solved."

"How" was then asked.
"Work in silence," ombudsman replied.
"Can you tell us what is making the knocking and scratching sounds around the boy's bed?"
"Silk hides it from man," was

GHOST

(Continued From Page 1)

heard him tumbling and tossing on his bed and mumbling inarticulately, there appeared to float over him a misty cloud, within its mistiness a dim, lurid light, a veiled phosphorescence, which spiritualists recognize immediately as ectoplasm, the mysterious something visible just before the visitor itself is seen by spiritualists," Mrs. Kendal said.

"One moment later, and I feel sure, my impression that it is the spirit of the boy's grandmother visiting him as he sleeps would have been changed to absolute knowledge with the definite appearance of the spirit itself. But at that critical moment, upon which the solution of the entire mystery hung, someone in the room flashed a pocket electric light. There was a whisper. Then silence and darkness. I strained to concentrate again upon the vision, but it was gone, utterly and hopelessly vanished. "When I tell you that I blame a black cat crossing the path of the automobile that led me to the house where the boy slept for bringing failure upon the spiritualistic enterprise, it may make me appear in a rather ridiculous light, but it is a fact that I do blame that incident for the failure which came just when victory seemed to be assured," Mrs. Kendal said.

"Time and again I have found out that ill luck has followed things of this kind undertaken after I have crossed the path of a black cat. I am a superstitious person. It is a fact, proven by incident after incident that has come to my own personal knowledge. And returning home from the house, the automobile ran out of gas. Was the black cat again responsible for this inconvenience? Most assuredly," Mrs. Kendal said.

Can't Locate Money
"Most unsatisfactory" was the description given by Mrs. Kendal to the ombudsman's replies to questions pertaining to the location of the large sum of money, amounting to \$22,000, which was paid the father of the boy by a railroad company in Louisiana in settlement of a suit for \$14,000 damages. Suit was filed after the wreck of the engine upon which he worked as engineer, when he suffered injuries that left him mentally unbalanced, according to relatives. Only about \$500 of this \$22,000 paid by the railroad company remained when

the estate was settled after the boy's father committed suicide, relatives said.

"Seeing that we could make no progress with questions along this line," Mrs. Kendal said, "we returned to seek a solution of the mysterious sound about the boy's bed, and got from ombudsman the flat statement: 'I have spoken.'"

Bereaved Thought of Father
"Then it was that I got the impression that after all, perhaps, it was not the spirit of the boy's father, but his grandmother's spirit desiring to communicate with the boy," Mrs. Kendal recalled. "When I learned that she only recently died, this impression was deepened, and I practically discarded all thought of the father from my mind," she said.

"Desiring to get some information, if possible, as to what might be expected from the visit planned to the boy that night, ombudsman was asked if the knocking and scratching sounds would be heard around his bed. At the time I really scarcely noticed it, but now I remember quite distinctly that the triangle kept sheering off to a black cat in one of the upper corners of the board. Pressed for an answer to your question, ombudsman replied:

"If the atmospheric conditions are right."
"Beyond that we could get no inkling of what we might expect as the result of the contemplated visit to the boy that night," Mrs. Kendal said. "My interpretation of the continued pointing to the black cat and giving a provisional reply about the atmosphere is that the black cat could have been visible, and had this been done, the mysterious sounds would have come if atmospheric conditions were right. As to this last point, we probably shall never know, because we didn't avoid crossing the path of the black cat," Mrs. Kendal said.

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the estate was settled after the boy's father committed suicide, relatives said.

K. C. CLEANS UP

Police Hunt Suspects to Jail
By Wagon Load

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.—Scores of suspected criminals were rounded up by detectives in wholesale raids on saloons and gambling houses here tonight.

The entire detective force under personal direction of I. E. Walston, chief of detectives, joined with police in drastic moves to check the unprecedented crime wave in Kansas City which has aroused authorities and the public.

Vanants were hauled to headquarters by the wagon load and held for investigation. Others were released for lack of evidence and told to find work or leave the city.

SACRAMENTO WANTS MAN ARRESTED HERE

Wires asking Port Arthur police to hold a man arrested here Tuesday on a prohibition charge, giving the name of Earl Hobbs, were received from authorities in Sacramento, California, where the man was indicted for grand larceny in September, 1923, according to messages received by police here. Chief W. W. Covington said Saturday night.

Hobbs was taken to jail at Beaumont Saturday afternoon by United States marshals.

TEXAS ROAD LAW IN JEOPARDY

State Highway Engineer
Fears Coming Test

AUSTIN, Jan. 26.—Because of encroachment of the original position in the case set for next Monday at Groesbeck testing the validity of the motor vehicle license law, it is feared by State Highway Engineer J. D. Fauntleroy that the entire highway act has been placed in jeopardy. Fauntleroy was in conference with Attorney General Keating today regarding the case. He will be a witness for the state at the coming trial.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94 PER CENT AIR

Beats Electric or Gas.
A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94 per cent air and 6 per cent common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, J. T. Johnson, 609 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month. —Adv.

There are nearly 350,000 telephones in Berlin now.

CLOSED ALL DAY
MONDAY

See Monday's
News
For the
Greatest
Sale Ever
Held in
Port Arthur

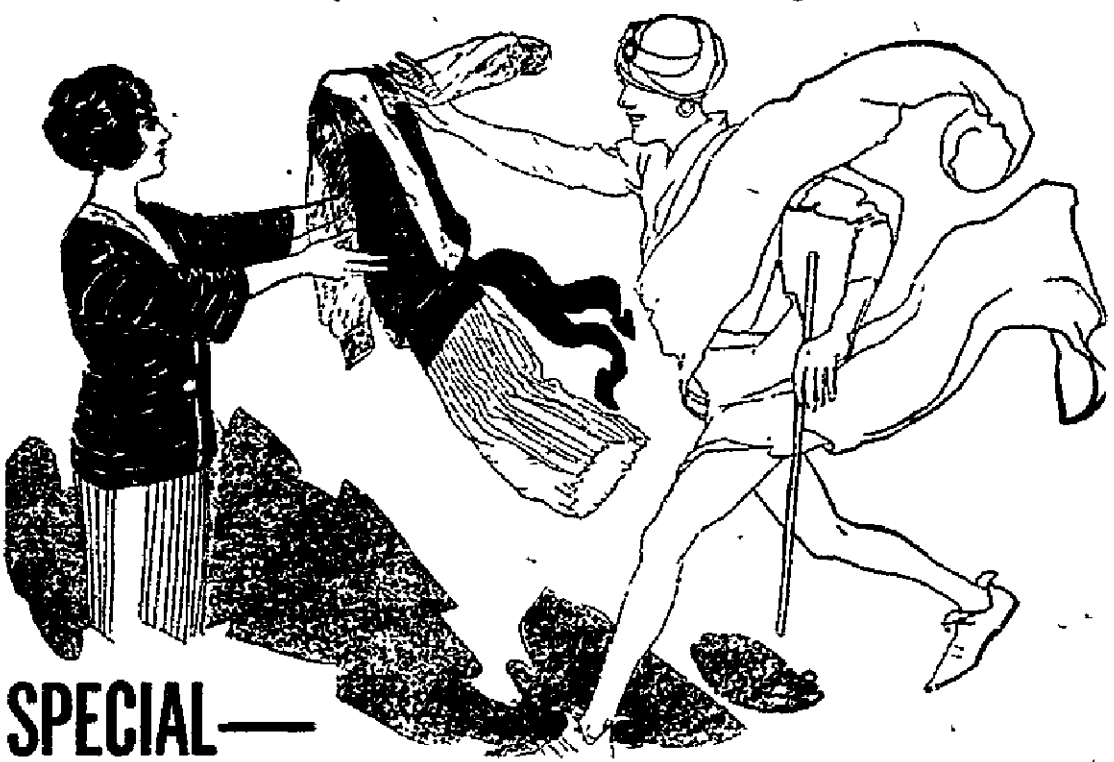
Prices Are
Entirely
Disregarded
See Tomorrow's
News

The FAIR

543 Procter

EXTRA HELP WANTED

A Little Dye Will Often Work a World of Magic



SPECIAL—

For the Price of Cleaning We Will Dye Them

For the Next Two Weeks

This is an exceptional offer coming at a time when garments are shabby but far too good to discard. A "new coat of color" will often so change and rejuvenate a garment that it gives the pleasure a new one would. True, in delicate fabrics, such as georgette, chiffon and some silks, tiny breaks and defects show up in the dyeing that were perhaps unnoticed in the old state. We cannot assume risks for them but all garments will be handled by a dye specialist and most carefully done, with but a small extra charge for matching colors.

FROM JAN. 28TH TO FEB. 9TH

Your husband, too, may have put aside a suit because of shabbiness. Send it to us to be dyed for the price ordinarily paid for cleaning it. Most men's suits are made of pre-shrunk materials and good substantial fabrics that take our special dye processes wonderfully well. Many children's things dye beautifully, too.

The HOME LAUNDRY

PHONE 118

PHONE 119

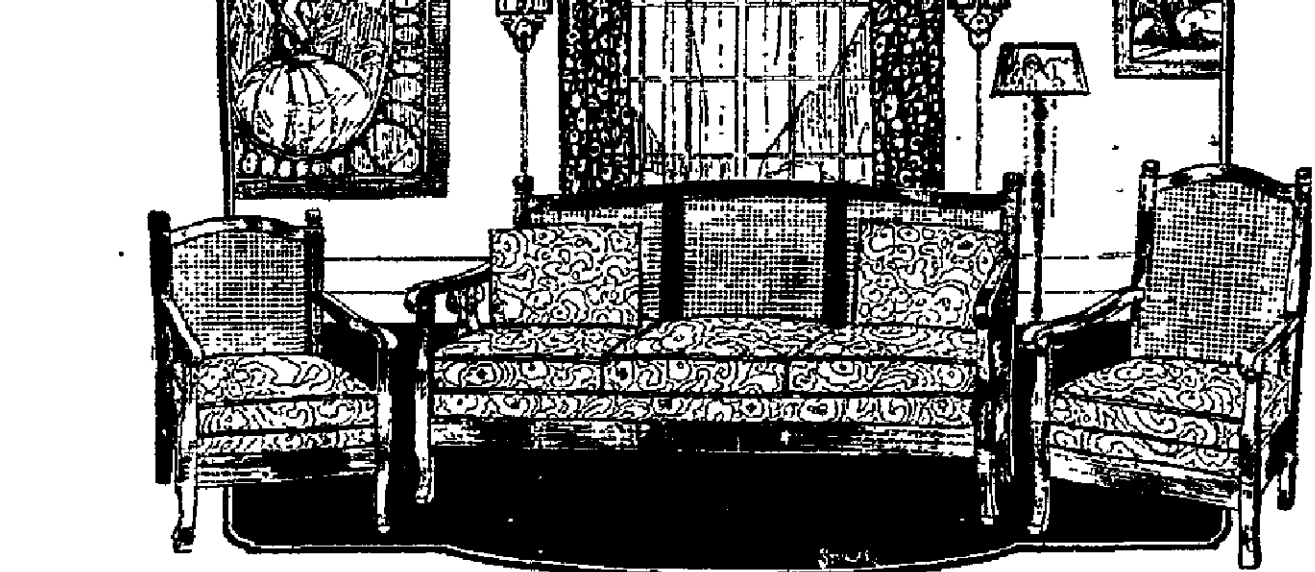
Consult us
right away.
The sooner
the better



At this special
price we cannot
handle special
rush jobs.

\$159

\$159



5-Piece Living Room Suite \$159.00

GENUINE SOLID MAHOGANY

This is a most exceptional opportunity for you to furnish your living room complete. This suite is genuine solid mahogany, beautifully finished, best of construction, the cover is of high grade velour and can be had in colors of blue, beaver or mulberry. The suite consists of settee, rocker and chair. The suite alone is worth more than we are asking for the whole outfit, and we give a beautiful table and bridge lamp free with this suite, making five pieces. This outfit on sale three days only.

FREE—With Suite—FREE

LIBRARY TABLE AND LAMP

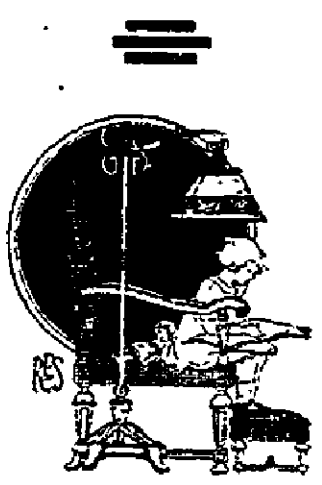
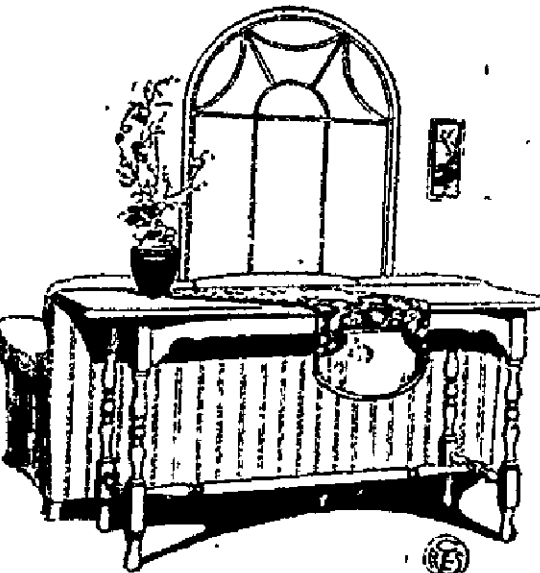
THE TABLE

This is a beautiful table. Very similar to sketch. Best of construction and beautifully finished in mahogany, and sells regularly for \$31.00 but goes free with this suite.

THE LAMP

The lamp is a beautiful creation of latest design, something very new, wrought iron stand and polychromed, and a wonderful parchment shade and is the adjustable kind. Very decorative and wonderful for reading, sells regular for \$12.95, but goes free with this suite. Come and see this outfit. Lamp is very similar to sketch.

EASY TERMS



— THE STORE AHEAD —

VAUGHAN-PACE

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.

Phone 483

617-619 Procter

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY TO BE WISER THAN OTHER MEN IS TO BE HONESTER THAN THEY; AND STRENGTH OF MIND IS ONLY COURAGE TO SEE AND SPEAK THE TRUTH. HHAZLIET.

The Editorial Mind

However, comma— Odds and Ends and Comment on Our Morning Mail

Besides dancing to music the pupils of the University of Texas watch themselves dance, says a university bulletin. This is done, the bulletin says, by means of a mirror eight feet high and six feet long. The idea is to watch their bodies and feet in motion in the mirror. Not a bad one. It might be recommended to the man with a crouch. He would change it if he saw himself in action.

About the time our nervous systems have recovered from the shock of hearing the continual refrain "Yes, We Have No Bananas," the car spluttering "Hot Road, d'Peasants" appears on the scene. If you have heard it you know what we mean. Now comes a chance for some jazzy person to achieve notoriety through the medium of a popcorn song.

The News learned United Press telegraph wire today tells of a 12-year-old Armenian girl being reunited with her father after eight years through the picture of a hotel party in America. This is remarkable. Science in the shape of photography, first ships and the telegraph, has forestalled earth's four corners. One hundred years ago it would have been different. It is interesting in this connection to speculate on the greatest family reunion of all, some millions of years hence. Then a dead man, descending its course like a prodigal son, will be clasped to the bosom of Mother Earth, old and decrepit, for one short embrace before the two return to the parent Sun. After that what? A dead universe stagnating in eternal night, bearing the bones of a perished civilization, is something too stupendous to contemplate.

Rice feeds more millions of men and women, during longer hours of harder labor with hand and brain, than any other food the earth supplies. So says H. L. Guendler, Louisiana who is trying to back the rice industry back on its feet. He appeared before local civic clubs here a couple months ago. He described himself then as a "dead politician" but he disagreed with him. He is doing a very much more important work now than he ever did in the legislative halls at Baton Rouge. Rice is one of the cheapest sources of food for the world. It is the most quickly digested of all, requiring less than an hour. A piece of pork occupies your stomach for five hours. Worth thinking about isn't it?

"The press is the supreme mart of public opinion," according to a letter from H. Colin Campbell, advertising manager of the Portland Cement Association. And to prove his assertion Mr. Campbell says he is going to use 5,000 tons of cement in 1924 towns during the present year. "There is an old saying that a satisfied customer is the best advertisement," says Campbell. "A satisfied customer is a single coin in the total assets of good will, and good will is the cumulative result of many satisfactory experiences." Another name for favorable public opinion is created by well-accepted advertising.

Prospects for a good year in shipping are very bright, according to Will and Fred Land, British vice-consul in Port Arthur. "Everything points toward an expansion in this line," he says. Last year the registered tonnage for British vessels to this port alone was 157,057 tons with 147 vessels for the 12 months. British tonnage in Port Arthur last year exceeded both the ports of Galveston and Houston, a fact which few of us knew or appreciated.

From the tax collector's office comes an interesting little sidelight on human nature. Don't get angry if it carries home a moral. Aliens who have become naturalized citizens received with the privileges of the ballot value that privilege more than a lot of native-born Americans. They are paying their poll taxes, while hundreds of American-born who pride themselves on being good citizens are invalidating their franchise. That's what Port Arthur city and county tax officials say.

What it suggests is that citizens must tighten the slack restraints of citizenship. If they fail to qualify for the ballot they must not seek it. Our next set of officials don't suit them.

Two young ladies, Aboulin Moore and Anna Tenney, won their way through class records to valedictory and salutatory addresses when the High School seniors graduated Friday night. Only six of the 21 graduates were boys. The rest were girls. Some people who insist the male sex is of greater brain capacity than the female can find a moral in this. It would be more important, however, if the boys who should have been in that class were weren't would find the moral.

Does it mean that a hundred years from now wives will be making the living and the men be dependent upon them? There are more ridiculous theories than this.

SOME OTHER THINGS PORT ARTHUR NEEDS TO MAKE IT CITY OF HOMES

The city administration has begun a four-cornered campaign for sidewalks in the residential and other sections now not served, more sanitary sewer connections, paving of alleys in downtown business sections and the purchase by householders of garbage cans.

In announcing the campaign, Mayor J. P. Logan asks the co-operation of citizens everywhere in order that these improvements might be accomplished.

This sounds reasonable. Nowhere can there be a reasonable argument directed against any of the four propositions.

Sidewalks are sadly needed. Their lack is just cause for complaint from people who must take the center of a muddy road after a rain as a lesser evil when the alternative is blocks of meandering, ankle-deep cowpaths topped by several inches of water. Their lack warrants criticism from prospective homeowners.

Port Arthur has been fortunate from the standpoint of disease. The city has just recovered from a typhoid scare which was a cause for worry. Epidemics are more easily prevented than stopped once they are started, with their toll of human life. The fact that Port Arthur has been singularly fortunate in this respect is no safeguard against the future. The proper safeguard is a more rigorous attention to sanitation. There is a considerable part of the city not served by sewer connections. Mains for the most part are convenient for tapping and there can be no reasonable excuse for failing to observe this cardinal law of health.

In Johnstown, Pennsylvania, several years ago nearly one hundred people paid the penalty in a typhoid epidemic caused by the carelessness of one householder with a surface toilet. The potential danger in Port Arthur, where there are several hundred surface toilets, can readily be recognized.

The garbage problem likewise never has been satisfactorily solved in Port Arthur. It never can be unless co-operation is extended by property owners themselves. There is a city ordinance providing for disposal of garbage in covered containers convenient to alleyways where they can be picked up. In hundreds of homes this ordinance is being violated daily. Garbage is thrown in back yard refuse heaps; in alleyways; in ditches, to stagnate and ferment and smell to high heaven.

Just now the city is seeking to encourage proper disposal by residents of garbage, is conducting a sale of galvanized containers. These have been purchased in quantity and are being distributed at cost of handling. The containers may be secured for that matter, at a dozen business places in Port Arthur. The main thing, of course, is to take proper measures in handling garbage.

Paving of business district alleyways is another item of the campaign. For several years measures aimed at reducing loss to business houses have been undertaken. Shallow alleyways which proved traps for standing water were built up by the addition of dirt, cinders and, in instances, shell. No sooner was this completed than a new difficulty presented itself. The increased height caused water to enter the rear of business houses during heavy rains. Damage from this source to both buildings and stocks have been large. This loss would have more than paid for the improvement in the first place. As it stands, business men have paid the loss and the conditions remains a factor for further losses.

The trend of a growing city should be to permanence. Progress in its field should be synchronized with improvements of a stable character.

Port Arthur can be made a city of beautiful homes. A fostering influence will not lend itself to this ideal. Neither, for that matter, does an unsightly toilet rearing its deathly head in a yard, or lots without sidewalks of a permanent character.

NOT JAMES A. REED

It was just the other day that the wires carried dispatches sent out of St. Louis concerning the primary election frauds in St. Louis county in which a republican boss and seventy-three of his lieutenants were indicted for alleged irregularities in the state primary of August 1922.

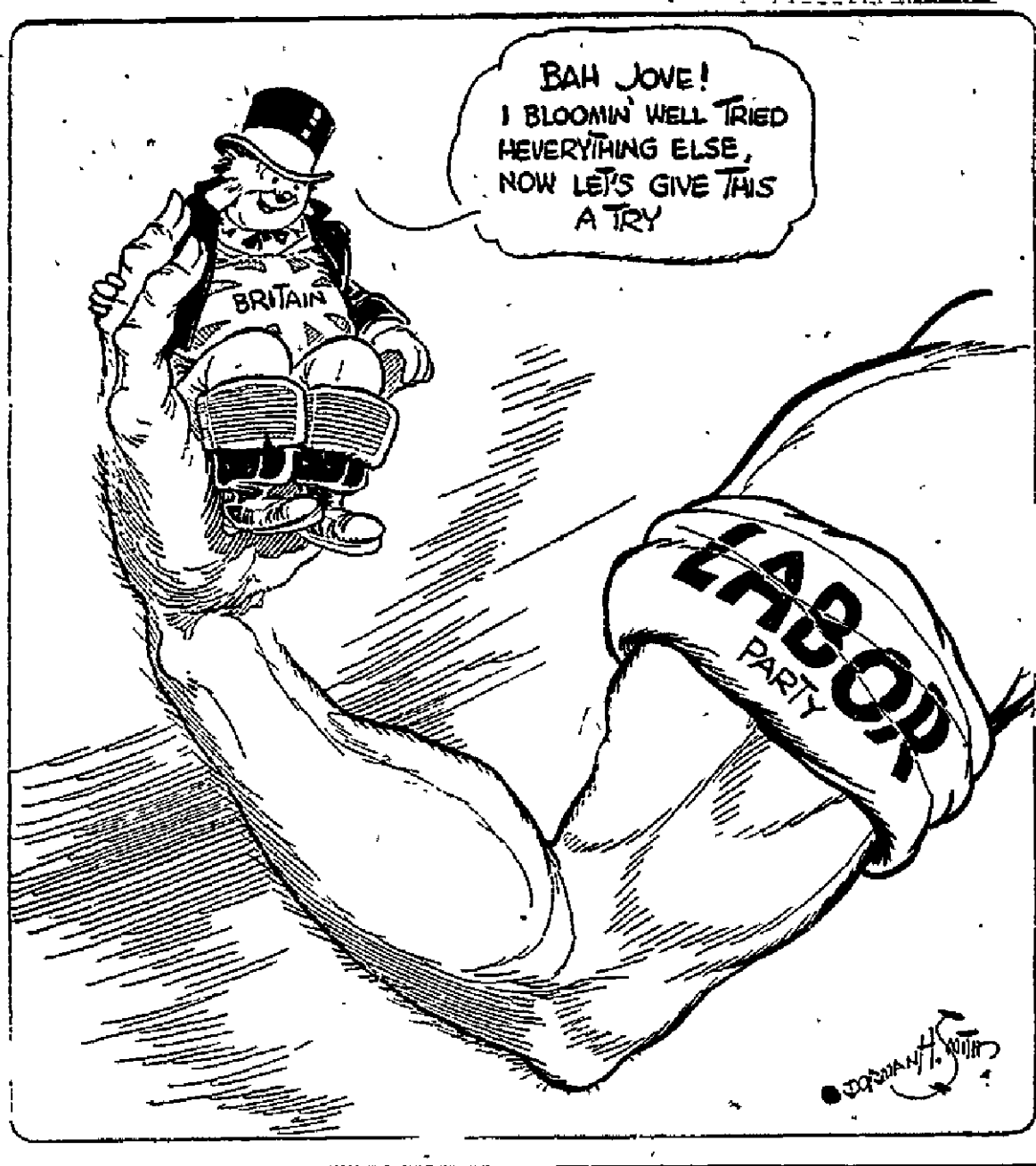
Political enemies of Senator James A. Reed, in other states, started the rumor that Reed was one of the beneficiaries of the frauds. Then they came out of their trance. St. Louis is not in St. Louis county. St. Louis is a republican stronghold. It was carried by Breckenridge Long, assistant Secretary of state in the Wilson administration and the rival of Reed for senatorial honors.

Long did not profit by the frauds. It was a square fight between the republican and the independent republicans who joined hands with the democrats to clean out a republican boss, and his henchmen. There are republican bosses and democratic ones. Every boss has his henchmen.

This time the democrats were not concerned and neither Reed nor Long had the assistance of the republican machine. Their followers, for the time being at least, demanded a pure ballot and a quick count.

They were given what they asked but the victorious independent republicans captured a grand jury late in the year 1923 and proceeded to investigate the regular republicans for alleged crooked work in the holding of the primary of 1922.

JAPS NEED MONEY Japan is to borrow fifty million dollars in Wall street without delay and the money will be spent in the United States for reconstruction material. Interest probably will be five and one-half per cent and maturity forty years.



YOUR HEALTH

Dr. C. C. Robinson

Social progress aims to carry out the program of a distinct betterment in reproduction and the emendation of just and hygienic health laws. At present a cry is being raised against the lowering of our vital powers of resistance and the germ-plasm of reproduction. Both sexes seem to have taken it for granted that a wild attack on their nervous and muscular systems is the proper way to indulge their sportive whims.

Weakening physical powers by excesses, over-excitement, loss of the proper amount of sleep, results in less stamina and nervous energy. Just while the real physical condition of our race is today, as the result of social unrest and changed living conditions, is hard to say. I believe, counting all advantages and disadvantages on both sides, we have made distinct progress in racial uplift as a whole, although in certain parts of our country chronic maladies are increasing.

If you have an opportunity, play health detective and see if you can find the social progress in the community where you reside on the upgrade. The formulating and carrying out of a true eugenic program will be the great health work of this generation.

Under the knowledge we gather from the growing science of eugenics our country will keep its solemn obligation, that transmitting a pure, undefiled life stream is the highest trust in our social progress.

January Permits Reach \$124,111

Building permits to Saturday noon totaled \$124,111 for the month of January thus far. During the last few days repair jobs setting down values of less than \$300 in many instances have been delayed by the building inspector.

The ruin of the past two weeks has had a handicap on the building operations, thus far, it was thought.

SPRING IS COMING WINDOWS PREDICT

Spring showings are furnishing the theme for Procter street show windows and L. E. Hagen, display manager for Goldberger's, has used the fabrics of the approaching season for his latest window decoration. The varicolored cloths, soft and billows, have been carefully matched and draped in the show windows to form one of the most attractive spring displays yet arranged on Procter street.

MOTHER OF 2 MAYORS AT CO. PUS IS DEAD

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Sophia Clark Lovenskiold, mother of two of Corpus Christi's mayors, and Texas pioneer, died at her home here today at the age of 87. Her eldest son, Oscar C. Lovenskiold, was mayor of Corpus Christi for twelve years and died here in 1908. Dr. P. G. Lovenskiold, present mayor, is another son.

WALTON GETS HEARING ON FEBRUARY 12

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 26.—Motion of former Governor J. C. Walton to quash grand jury indictments returned against him several weeks ago will be heard here February 12, according to an announcement of Judge C. C. Smith, Guthrie, who will hear the case.

MUSKOGEE BANKER GIVEN 18 MONTHS

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 26.—J. S. Mullen, former banker of Ardmore and at one time one of the most extensive land owners in the United States, was under \$50,000 super-sedeas bond here tonight in event he appeals an eighteen months penitentiary sentence imposed today for violation of the national banking laws.

SAP DEPOT ROBBED

WACO, Texas, Jan. 26.—The safe in the Sap depot at Salin, near Waco, was robbed Friday night. The burglars kept away with an amount estimated at \$25 or \$30, after having successfully worked the combination of the safe.

CLEBURNE BANKERS FACE TRIAL JAN. 29

DALLAS, Jan. 26.—Three citizens of Cleburne, charged with violations of the national banking act in connection with alleged embezzlements and other violations by S. B. Norwood, former Cleburne banker, will go to trial in United States district court here January 29. The men under indictment are James Blakely, Sam P. Ramsey and Oscar J. Underwood. Norwood is believed to be in Mexico at present.

Depositors lost approximately \$1,000,000 as a result of delinquencies and failure of the bank, federal officials allege.

TEXAS WATERWORKS MEN CLOSE MEET

WACO, Jan. 26.—An annual meeting of the Texas Water Works Association, which is the Southwest Water Works Association, and becomes known as the Texas Water Works Association, was held today at the annual short course for water works and filter plant operators.

TEXAS U. STADIUM BUILDERS CHARTERED

AUSTIN, Jan. 26.—The Texas Memorial Stadium Association without capital stock and headquarters at Austin, was chartered today, having for its purpose the erection of a stadium and other buildings on University of Texas land in Austin to afford ample facilities for various athletic contests, concerts and out-of-door educational functions.

BILL WOULD EXTEND IMMIGRATION LAW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—A bill extending the present immigration law until 1930, with the quota reduced to one per cent based on the 1910 census was introduced in the house today by Representative Cable, Ohio. The quotas would apply to Canada and Mexico as well as to Europe.

ASSISTANT WARDEN TO BE EXECUTIONER

AUSTIN, Jan. 26.—Although a warden of the state penitentiary has not been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. F. Coleman a month ago, further review for five men under sentence to be electrocuted at the state prison at Huntsville on February 3 will not be asked of the governor.

NORMAN SPEER, WHO WAS ASSISTANT TO WARDEN COLEMAN, IS NOW ACTING AS WARDEN WITH FULL POWERS OF THE OFFICE AND HE HAS NOT MADE ANY OBJECTION TO OFFICIATING AT THE ELECTROCUTIONS

The Referee

POLICE In 13 leading cities the police recently have been conducting spectacular "clean-up" chiefly against gamblers and bootleggers. Such waves of activity sweep over the country, periodically, especially after elections. Clean-up activity is commendable. All laws should be enforced, but one wonders why the "clean-ups" aren't continual. Crime is.

TREACHEROUS

New York City is moving away from Europe at the rate of seven inches a year, an English scientist claims. He finds many similar shifts of the earth's surface. When the shift is sudden, abrupt, there's an earthquake.

Man conducts his affairs here on earth with a confidence and complacency that might falter if he realized the treacherous uncertainty that exists only a few miles under his feet. We are, literally, skating on thin ice with molten rock, instead of water below.

SLUR

Dorothy Grace Harrett, in Ireland, is sued for divorce by her husband, on the ground that she "used" him slurously as a character in her new book, "Lex Talionis."

Just how far should a fiction writer go in using his friends as "material"? Not at all, according to some writers' ethics. O. Henry requested the wife of a friend to say so much that as you're noticed, he used love plots only incidentally, without intense sex appeal. You recall the celebrated American novelist who was shot and killed some years ago by the brother of a woman he'd used in a serial story.

PROFITS

The combined Federal Reserve banks have made profits of over 425 million dollars since November, 1923. Leading which, many a business man will make the air blue with oaths. But if the Reserve Banks hadn't made these huge profits, most of the 425 millions would now be in the coffers of that institution broadly known as Wall Street.

In creating the reserve system, maybe it was a mistake not to put it on a nonprofit basis, even though the surplus of a Reserve Bank belongs to the government in event of liquidation.

CRIME

Crime is getting to be a young man's game. In the past 10 years the average age of criminals has dropped six to eight years, according to the prosecuting attorney of Marion county, Ind., which includes Indianapolis.

Most of the important crimes nowadays are committed by boys between the ages of 17 and 21, says a police expert.

LEADERS

We're entering what hunters would call the open season for national politicians. Governmental leaders and the circle who want their jobs are due for much gunning. Such is the democratic system of finding out what the average politician looks like behind his mask.

Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE New Series

ARTICLE No. 15

One of the most difficult points about Auction for the average player to understand is the proper play of a trump hand. Bad habits seem to be more easily formed in playing trump hands than in any other part of the game. The question when to lead and when not to lead trumps is nearly always confusing. In fact, one of the best ways to test a player's skill is to note the ability he shows in handling trumps. There are, as a rule, two ways for the declarer to play a trump hand. First, to trump losing cards in dummy; second, to lead out on one's established suit. The latter course naturally is possible only if one has trump strength and a set-up suit. A good player always will try to set up his suit and then be able to discard his losing cards in preference to trumping in dummy. The reason for this preference is two-fold: first, when trumping in dummy there is always the danger of being over-trumped; second, by refusing to lead trumps you are likely to give your opponents a chance to trump your winning cards. Usually the declarer holds the balance of the trump strength and unless there is a very good reason not to do so, he should lead trumps. This is especially true when the declarer holds five trumps in his hand and four in dummy. Two rounds of trumps under such conditions usually take all of opponents' trumps, after which the declarer can trump in dummy without danger of being over-trumped. One of the simplest rules to remember is: "Do not lead trumps when there is a singleton or doubleton in dummy." It should be obvious that you will gain by trumping that suit in dummy. Another simple rule is: "When your hand and dummy's contain less than seven trumps, your opponents have the balance of strength and you should avoid leading trumps unless they or your side suits are exceptionally strong." The following hand is a good example of an error in handling trumps that is common even among good players:

Hearts—Q, 9	Clubs—K, 7, 5, 4	Diamonds—Q, 6	Spades—A, K, 4, 3, 2
Hearts—K, 6	Clubs—10, 8, 2	Diamonds—A, K, 7, 4, 2	Spades—J, 9, 8
Hearts—10, 8, 5, 3	Clubs—J, 9	Diamonds—10, 9, 1	Spades—Q, 10, 6, 1

No score. Y dealt and bid one spade. B passed. Z bid two hearts and the only one trump trick, but that if he tricks with the ace king of diamonds and then led the king of hearts he would lose two tricks. How must he play the hand to insure four odd and game? This hand brings up a point of play that for some reason is often overlooked even by good players. Z has the queen of hearts in the dummy and the ace jack in his own hand, but not the ten spot. With such holding he should win the trick in the club trick in his own hand and lead the queen of hearts towards his queen in dummy. In this way he stands the best chance of losing only one trump trick. The four hands are given and it should be evident that by leading toward the queen of hearts in dummy, Z will lose only one trump trick, but that if he leads the queen of hearts toward the queen of hearts in dummy, Z will lose two trump tricks. This is an easy play, but one that arises often enough to make the study of it well worth while. It is only one example of possible error in the play of a trump hand. Deal out a number of hands and try out the principles of trump play advocated in this article. Try the various plans in the same hand and note the different results. It is only by diligent application and thought that proper trump play can be thoroughly understood.

Solution to Problem No. 7

Hearts—10, 6, 4, 2
Clubs—7
Diamonds—9, 8, 4, 2
Spades—A, J, 9, 3

Hearts—Q, 5
Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 3
Diamonds—J
Spades—6, 5

Hearts—A, K, 9, 8, 7
Clubs—4
Diamonds—A, K, Q, 10
Spades—10, 4, 2

In this problem, Z has bid five hearts and A has led the king of clubs and then the queen of diamonds. Z winning the second trick with the queen of diamonds. The problem is for Z to win all but one of the remaining tricks; that is, five odd in hearts against any defense. This is a good example of stripping a hand. Z should lead two rounds of trumps and lead the ten of spades from his own hand. By so doing he has taken all the hearts and diamonds from B's hand and left only the king of spades in B's hand and the queen of hearts in dummy. If B leads spades, he can lead back only spades or clubs. If B leads spades, he gives Z all the spade tricks; if he leads clubs, Z will discard a spade in his own hand and one that comes up in actual play often enough to make the problem well worth careful study and analysis.

What's Going On in the World

Chief Events of the Week Briefly Told

German Finances. As head of the financial experts' committee engaged in trying to make Germany more worth something, to put the Berlin government on a money-saving basis and then to get Germany to paying war damages, Charles G. Dawes is hurrying matters in Paris until Europe's head swains. But the question remains: Will France agree to any plan likely to help Germany?—Not it, Germany's ruin she wants, more her money? True will answer.

BLIND BOY SEES HIS MOTHER AFTER ALL

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 26.—Fifteen-year-old Stroud's life long ambition—to see his mother's face—has been realized. The boy, blind since an attack of infantile paralysis when only a few weeks old, was operated on. When bandages were removed from his eyes last night he cried: "Oh, mother, you are so pretty!"

NEW YORK SUFFERS FROM NOR-WESTER

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—A strong nor-wester bringing out storm signals from the Delaware breakwater to Eastport, Maine, cast a blanket of cold weather. Blizzards, some property damage and at least one death over the eastern seaboard today.

BIGANDS WORK AS REBELS-DO BATTLE

LAREDO, Texas, Jan. 26.—Taking advantage of the state of revolution in Mexico, pouring bands of brigands have resumed active operations in the interior, according to private advices received here tonight.

Just a Straw

The fact that New York got the Democratic convention doesn't necessarily mean much in connection with the presidential nomination. Still, the choice of a convention city generally is regarded as weighing a little. If New York's success counts at all, politicians consider it a point in favor of an eastern candidate.

Can't Do Much

Though the British government's on the very verge of passing for the first time in history into the hands of a Labor premier—Stanley MacDonald—he can't do anything very radical. His followers are in a minority in Parliament. He won't be able to make a move except with the Liberal's help. The minute he goes to any extreme the Liberals will desert the Laborites. MacDonald will go out of office automatically and there will be to be another election.

DAL PICTURE REUNITES PAIR

er and Daughter Once More Together

RUET, Jan. 26.—The picture right party in America sent to erior city in Turkey has been nus of reuniting the twelve dd Armenian girl with her after they had been lost to one r for eight years. The father is a the United States. The girl e etred for here by Miss Car-Afies, personal service direc- the Near East Relief.

is Akabe Kelyian, of Caesa-untolia. Her father, after sev- seveant years in the Turkish hring, the war, managed to es- o American, expecting to send a wife and child, at the first unity. During his absence the died and the girl was left ge of a grandfather until after mistice when American relief s entered Turkey and Akabe- ken into the Near East Relief nge at Caesarea. Shortly af- as her grandfather died.

while the father in America, g his family dead, married He sent a picture of the brida to a friend in his native tow- ter, familiar with the children orphanage, was struck by the s between the bridegroom and Investigation revealed the re- lip.

was shortly before the Near Relief evacuated children from lunge in Turkey to Syria and Akabe was sent to Syria, she is awaiting the completion sport formalities to join her

STON, Texas, Jan. 26.—The flut is safe in Houston, y. Nelson, new federal prohi- group head, will go after the elows." The "small fry" will alone—that is for the pres-



The spirit of the old south hovered over the capitol in Washington when a statue of General Robert E. Lee was unveiled in the rotunda. Eleanor Hubbard, dressed in the height of fashion for 1861, that is—was one of the Washington girls participating in the ceremonies.

MARINES TURN TO DETECTIVES

Navy Department Starts Probe of Incident

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Em- ployment of United States Marines by the Bureau of Investigation in direct violation of naval regulations is being investigated under personal supervision of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt.

The investigation followed arrest of ten marines last night by Mary- land police after they had ejected drivers of eight Washington taxicabs, at a lonely spot in Maryland and had driven off with the cabs.

Roosevelt today assigned Captain John H. Craize of the marine corps to investigate the marines' story that they were hired by the local office of Bureau Detective Agency and that they then obtained two days leave, hired taxicabs and ordered the drivers to go to Marlboro, Maryland.

Four Louisiana Men Face Charges

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 26.— Four persons, former officials of the Dulac-Hall Lumber company, were under \$500 bond here today fol- lowing their arrest by federal offi- cers on charges of using the mails to defraud.

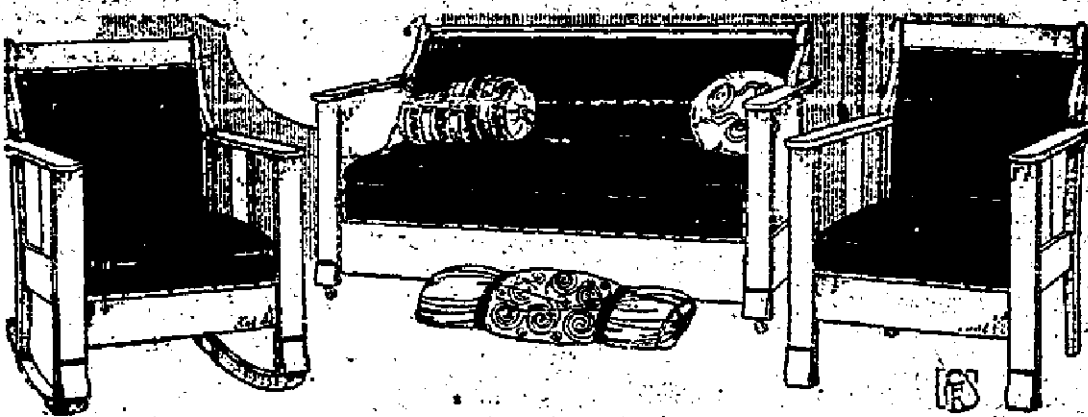
The government alleges that im- proper invoices, on which double pay- ment was received, were sent through the mails and mentioned specifically a letter sent last May 26 to the Lingo-Lester Lumber company of Denison, Texas.

Those charged are: G. A. Luther- ace, C. H. Hall, V. E. Bliss and Mrs. Allen Byrd.

Preliminary hearing will be held February 1.

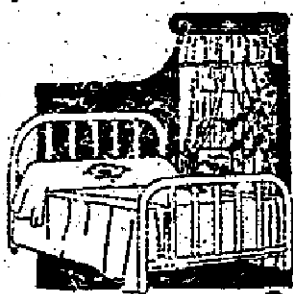
There are more than 1600 churches in New York City.

Get the Money Saving Habit— Take Advantage of the Phoenix Low Prices



3-PIECE DUOFOLD SUITE \$89.75

Here is a very handsome and practical Duofold Suite. Consists of Duofold, Rocker and Chair. Comes in mahogany, fumed or golden oak. Upholstered with imitation leather.



Sanitary White Enamel Bed \$9.75

These are the well-known Simmons white metal beds. 2-in. posts, full size and are a real bar- gain at the price.

Easy Terms

Fabric Springs

Here are some strong, durable fab- ric springs that we are offering for the low price of \$4.85.

\$4.85

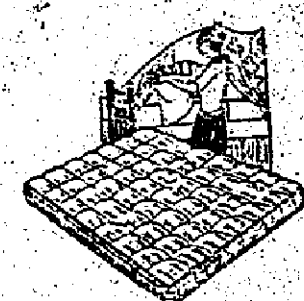
Full Line of Victrolas and Records

Special Wood Frame Da-Bed Finished Mahogany and Walnut \$39.85 Cash or Terms



Wood frame with heavy cretonne covered mattress. Come early if you want one.

45 lb Cot- ton Mattress \$9.85



These mattresses are full size cotton and are built for com- fort and endurance. A very special bar- gain.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOW PRICES

318 PROCTER PORT ARTHUR

YOU BENEFIT

From Our Buying Power

Did you ever benefit by someone's good fortune? It isn't a usual occurrence. But every time you purchase at a J. C. Penney Company Store you get good merchandise at lowest possible prices. We buy at the markets' bottom prices on account of the tremendous requirements of our hundreds of busy Stores, and are satisfied with a small margin of profit.

SPRING HATS

Charming New Styles

Putting Zest into Business!

Treating others all the time as you would have them treat you all the time is not difficult.

As a matter of fact, it adds zest to the duties of storekeeping and makes business a pleasure.

If we were to hold a 'sale' we would feel that our patrons had a just cause to complain: it would be equivalent to admitting that we had not quoted the lowest possible prices at the outset.

Bottom-notch prices here always!

Acceding to the popular demand of the ladies of Port Arthur for good millinery at reasonable prices, we take pleasure in announcing the arrival of a complete assortment of the newest styles in Spring Hats.

Priced surprisingly low for their very evident quality and in styles, materials and colors to suit the most discriminating, you will find them here at

\$3.98 and \$4.98

Pokes, Mushrooms, Off-the-Face, Side Effects, Turbans and Novelities handsomely trimmed and in all colors are fashioned from Visca braids, silk and novelty straws, taffetas, crepe, black hair cloth and many novel and appealing combinations.

Call early and take full advantage of our complete assortments.

J.C. Penney Co.

The Automatic Lowering Flour Bin
Automatic Base Shelf Extender
Extending Table Drawer Section
Stain-Proof White Porcelain Work Table
Ant-Proof Casters—and others, making Fifteen Famous Features combined in no other cabinet

Chase those tired lines from your face!

Equip your kitchen with one of these beautiful

SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS

85¢ Down \$54.85

Turn your kitchen over to the scientific Sellers. Let this beautiful nationally favored kitchen cabinet relieve you of needless walking; needless wast of time. Make your kitchen hours fewer, happier and more productive. This very thing often works wonders that tonics could never accomplish.

FREE

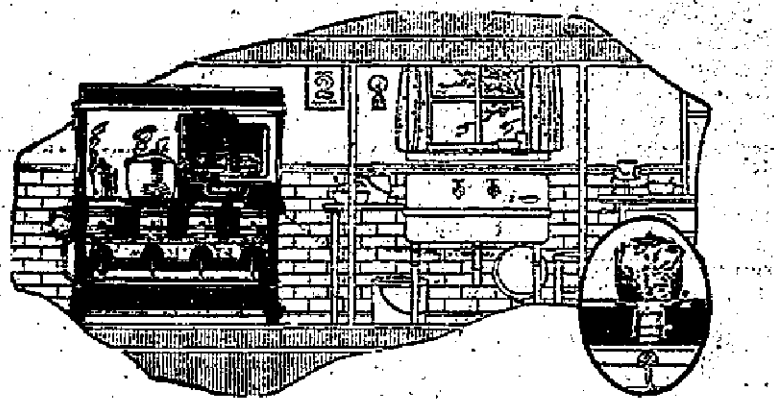
With each Sellers Cabinet goes absolutely free a \$12.50 dinner set. This is a generous offer and you ought to take advantage of it.

VERY SPECIAL

Globe-Wernicke Book-Cases

We are closing out our line of Globe-Wernicke Sectional Book Cases. Here is your opportunity to get a very low price on a standard article. Better come ni tomorrow early. We have only a few and they can't last long.

1-2 PRICE



FLORENCE Oil Cook Stoves

You will never make a better investment for your kitchen than the one you make on the Florence Oil Cook Stove. Besides the saving on fuel (which is a wonderful item) there is the saving in work, and heat. The flame is delivered right up under the cooking—not spread all over the kitchen. You should come in tomorrow and let us demonstrate the wonder- ful features of the Florence.

Have You Money to Burn?

If you cook with wood or coal all year round you are burning up a lot of money, money that you can save by installing a Florence Oil Range.

Florence Oil Ranges burn kerosene, fuel which is cheap and plentiful. They put an end to ashes, dirt and soot.

2 Burner Cook Stove \$19.95
3 Burner Cook Stove \$24.95
4 Burner Cook Stove \$29.95

EASY TERMS

Full stock of Florence Oil Stove wicks and parts at all times.

Have You Visited Our Exchange Department?

You will find many things of interest to you. Everything in this department sells far below the market price

FLORENCE STOVES

Slightly used 4-Burner Florence Oil Stove \$19.85
Slightly used 3-burner Florence Oil Stove \$13.85
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EASY TERMS

Traditional Clash of Port Arthur on Top Thursday Night

Texaco Stars Meet Good Gulf Club In News Trophy Scrap

Snappy Basketball Squads Round Into Trim For Battle of Ages as First of Series of Games Comes Off

BY BILL ARCHER

THURSDAY evening, January 31, the aces of city basketball squads tangle up in the traditional clash of Port Arthur, when the fast Texaco Stars of the Texas Company meet the Good Gulf club of the Gulf Refinery in the first of a series of three clashes for the News silver trophy.

The trophy is now in the possession of the Good Gulf contingent, who won it last season for the first time it was offered. Should the Gulf win again this year, they will only need one more straight to cop the cup permanently, and the score will be standing 2-0.

Should the Texacos win, it will be the first time the cup has been in their possession, and the count will be 1-all.

BAD BLOOD IS UP

Bad blood is up. It always is when the Texas Company and the Gulfies scrap for athletic honors. It's a friendly rivalry, of course, that breeds excellent sportsmanship for the city and produces star performers in many branches of sports. But it's a two-to-one bet that the three matches will be more than sensational, and that long before any of the trio of sessions has been called to an ending there will be plenty of rough stuff that makes the game worth while.

Bad blood is up, and it's going to stay up. When the games have all been written in the score book and the dies all cast, bad blood is still going to be up, and both sides will automatically start formulating plans for another season with hopes of annihilating the other, figuratively speaking.

DRUBBINGS UNFORGIVEN

In fact, the Texacos haven't quite forgotten the drubbing the Gulfies gave them in '23, and the Gulfies haven't quite forgotten a few beatings the Texacos gave them in by-gone days—so it's a real, big time traditional, bitter contest that may decide who'll hold the cup for the balance of 1924, but which will not end the wrangle.

Both contingents got away to a bad start this year, the Texacos losing their opening encounter and the Gulf club being beaten by the Southwestern Pirates, but both have been retrenching, and with the Texacos claiming the best squad they've had in years, and the Gulfies counting strongly on the return of several of their 1923 luminaries to better their condition for the clash, it's a clash bet that local fandom will be treated to a battle royal Thursday evening.

FANS READY FOR MILL

Fans have been waiting long for this pill to be rolled. Fans have been smoking the pipe of peace while the battlers, donned their fighting ruses and trained out. Fans have been looking, listening, watching the developments with keen interest. The time is auspicious, and both J. M. Pickett, head of the Gulf, and Ed Aden, chief supreme of the Stars, are confident of the ability of their respective contingents.

Fans knew they wouldn't dare watch a game until each felt confident of winning. Fans are positive it's going to be a close race. Fans won't be disappointed.

REASONABLE ADMISSIONS

An admission of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for school kiddies will be popular prices on that evening. It's an easy limit; it won't be raised, and everybody can get in the pot.

Smith and Atkins, for the nth time, are listed on the Gulf roster at the guarding posts.

Toddie Forbes, veteran player and last season's Gulf coach, will herald the good tidings from the center position.

Masters and Kelly, both stars, will sacrifice the evening they might have spent elsewhere with the Orange and White at forward tasks.

Just what the Texaco lineup will be is entirely problematical, for there are several flashy players whom Coach E. O. Perkins might decide upon at the eleventh hour. But the fans all know Perk has Brooks, Halpin, Billy Palmer and himself to use at the forward posts, Bean at center and Gross and Greene who stand pat at guarding the goals. They are good. Thursday eve they'll be much better than good—they'll be at their best, and they'll fight.

Race Horse Men

Want Change in Jockey's Colors

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 26.—The days of variegated colors as distinguishing marks for jockeys are over if some of the horsemen at the fair grounds have their way. The "red cap, black and white and blue stripes," for example, or other mixtures of the rainbow with which the jockeys are bedecked, they say, make it almost impossible to pick out a horse in a field of twelve or fourteen, unless the man doing the picking is an expert armed with high power glasses.

The suggested idea is to have four-teen distinct, the time to be placed prominently on each post position. Horse No. 1 always would be red, No. 2, blue, and so on. In this way the layman or the average follower of the races, it is argued, could keep tabs on the horse in which he was interested from the time he left the barrier until he finished.

JIU JITSU STAR

AT OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26.—T. Fujimoto, Japanese student instructor of jiu jitsu at Ohio State, challenged any student twice his weight in a wrestling match, the winner of the match to knock down the loser from out of three times. Harry Samples of Lima, Ohio, accepted the challenge. Samples weighed a little more than twice the jiu. In less than three minutes, Fujimoto won the match. "Electric" movements of the body, explained the Japanese, is the secret of success in this sport.

GRAND CIRCUIT OPENS IN

JAN. 27, CLOSING IN OCTOBER. The Grand Circuit will open its season at the North Randall (Cleveland) July 2 and close in Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10.

Sale of Mays Marks Passing of Jinx

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Baseball is a mighty fickle pastime. In the passing of Carl Mays from the ranks of the American League goes the player who ever since his coming to the American League has been a storm center.

Mays is the player who almost disrupted the American League. Mays is the individual largely responsible for the position of affluence now held by Judge Landis. Mays is the player who broke the power of Dan Johnson as the dictator of baseball.

Mays first gained fame in Boston. After becoming a national celebrity he became temperamental. It is a matter of baseball history how, prior to an important game between Cleveland and Boston, he held up the game 10 minutes by refusing to pitch until Owner Frazee had given him a new contract calling for an increase of \$1000 in salary.

The new clause calling for the extra money was drawn up on the Boston bench, and Mays stopped his pitching long enough to sign the papers. That was the first episode in the career of Mays as a belligerent in the baseball ranks. From that time to his passing he has ever been a raging storm center.

In Chicago one day the White Sox began to hit his delivery rather freely and his support wobbled badly. Mays walked off the field, declaring that he would never pitch another game for Boston and that he would have to be traded to a club up in the race, preferably to New York.

Owner Frazee later made such a trade. The moment Mays was traded, President Johnson announced his indefinite suspension. The case was taken to the courts. Baseball law will not hold in court. The New York club was granted a temporary injunction that prevented President Johnson from keeping Mays out of the game.

At the close of the season the American League was split in two factions over the Mays affair. The club for Johnson, three times against him. The National League, quick to take advantage of the split in the usually solid ranks of the American League, jumped at the opportunity to remove Dan Johnson from his power as the reined at the dictator of baseball.

The National League presented the idea of a baseball commissioner, who would be the court of last resort. The five American League club owners who were with Johnson fell in line, when New York, Boston and Chicago threatened to secede from the American and join hands with the National League players to go on strike as a result.

Then came the unfortunate Chapman affair, that almost caused the American League players to go on strike as a result.

And now the player who for a half dozen years has been a thorn in the side of Dan Johnson and the American League passes to the rival organization.

Truly, a wise guy made the remark that one should take nothing for granted in baseball.

HAVE RAG ON ICE ALREADY

But Cub Moguls Decide They Need Charles

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Visions of a pennant are entertained by President William L. Veck of the Cubs, following his return from California's sunshine and chronic optimism.

Veck arrived in Chicago Friday and shortly afterwards was in conference with Manager Killifer and Grover Cleveland Alexander.

They agreed unanimously that the Cubs have the pennant all but tucked away.

But it developed at the conference that Killifer believes he needs Charles Hollocher, the balking shortstop, to insure annexing the flag. Veck said he has made final offer to Hollocher and that it was up to the manager to sign the contract now in his possession after he is reinstated by Commissioner Landis.

300 Candidates Answer Grid Call

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 26.—Nearly 300 candidates for Ohio State's 1924 baseball team recently answered Assistant Coach George Trautman's call for men. It is the largest squad he has ever had in 100 years of the sport at the Buckeye school. There are twenty-three pitchers in the group, eighteen catchers, about 150 infielders, and the rest outfielders.

Major practice will begin in the pavilion the last part of next week. Four varsity men, Capt. Harry (Toop) Workman, pitcher, Jake Cameron, shortstop, Lee Morgan, third base, and Ohio Blue left field, were in the group that reported.

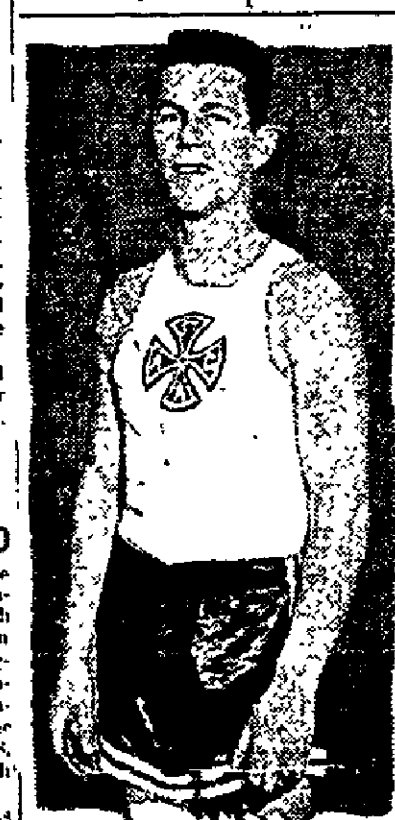
COE FIVE DOWNS MONMOUTH, 30-18

CEAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Jan. 26.—Coe's five lost a fast contest from Monmouth college last night 30 to 18. Capt. Workman played a sterling defensive game for Coe and, shipped in four baskets. Makeover of Coe was high score with nine points.

GIANT SERVING CORPS TO START SPRING 101, FEB. 22

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Marching orders for the first training camp contingent of the New York Giants have been issued by Manager John McGraw. The entire corps of 100 men, veterans and recruits alike, will report at Saratoga, the team's new Florida camp, on Feb. 22.

Is First By Great Spurt



VINCENT LALLY

BEING able to judge your pace is the big thing in sprinting and running. Vincent Lally proved this the other night when he won the 600-yard run in New York. Lally began the race in a slow, steady fashion, but he carried a great spurt against Harold Strom, the Norwegian who won the heat in 8:54.35. Lally's victory was not only sensational but a big surprise to track followers.

Boston's Wrestling Pride



HARRY MAMOS

GREEK star from Massachusetts, who on the evening of February 6th, in Ellis theater, will face an opponent to be named by Promoter Will Fott at an early time. The chance he will face Chris Rontop, of Little Rock, Ark., who claims the light-heavyweight championship of Europe.

American Colors Hang But Few Hours from Olympiad Pole As Other Teams Star

CHAMONIX, France, Jan. 26.—For only a few hours the American colors glinted against a background of Alpine snow from the top of the Olympic chateau last today.

Less than an hour after the crack of the starter's gun had started the skating stars of nineteen nations around the ice track in the opening event of the 1924 Olympic games, the American colors had been pulled to the top of the pole, signifying that the United States had won the first event of the eighth revival of the ancient game.

Jewtraw Brings Victory

Charles Jewtraw, of Lake Placid, one of the best of the American team, brought victory in the first event when he skated 500 meters in 14 seconds. His time was the best made. The race was all being contested against time.

Jewtraw won 10 points for the American team and they were needed as none of his team was able to finish "within the money."

Joe Moore of New York finished eighth, Harry Kaska, of Chicago twelfth and William Steinmetz of Chicago fourteenth.

With a slim 4 1-2 points, the Americans went—More.

With a slim lead of 4 1-2 points the Americans went into the afternoon event, the 500-meter race, the second event on the program. The heat faded away and the colors of Finland not only displaced the American flag on the staff, but the Americans slipped to a poor third place in the going score for the day.

Finland Takes Lead. Finland's Skutnab, the Finnish star, who first and second places in the 500-meter race, Norway took third, fourth and fifth, and Venced Blais, the young substitute on the American team won only one point by finishing sixth.

Jewtraw's victory in the 500-meter race turned the protest and not exciting spectacle of the day, Charles Gorman, the Canadian star, opposed him and got away to a big lead, Jewtraw passed him into a furious race and overtook him only about 50 yards from the finish.

Race Warm Out Act

This race told on both the American and the Canadian. Jewtraw was obviously tired and spent when he came out for the afternoon event, but he carried a great spurt against Harold Strom, the Norwegian who won the heat in 8:54.35. Lally's victory was not only sensational but a big surprise to track followers.

ARTISTS ATTACK TRACK RECORDS

Speedy Runners Meet on Boston Cinder Path

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—The first attack on the venerable record of existing indoor track records will be made Saturday night when a number of the leading competitors in physics on the American Olympic team participate in the Knights of Columbus races.

Topping the list of stars entered is Loren Marchison, the Newark A. C. star. Marchison will run against George Webers, Jr., and Harold ("Book") Levey, track University of Pennsylvania sprinter.

Performers of national prominence entered in other events include Lloyd Hahn, B. A. A. Miller, recent winner of Joe Ray in New York; Leroy Brown, former Dartmouth high jumper, and Willie Plant, the walker.

Charles Christensen of the Newark A. C., Joe Sullivan of the B. A. A., Clarence Paulsen, Harvard, and Herbert Meyer, a club mate of Christensen, are entered in the hurdles.

BIG BALL DEAL ON THE COAST

Involves Los Angeles and St. Louis Clubs

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—One of the biggest baseball deals of the winter involving the Los Angeles Coast League and the St. Louis American Club, was announced here tonight.

By its terms the Angeles traded pitcher George Loomis and catcher Tony Rogo to Manager George Sayer of the Browns for pitcher Wayne Wright, pitcher Charles Root, catcher Joseph Billings, infielder Bill Whaley and outfielder Cedeno (Jury) from Austin, Texas.

The deal was concluded at La Jolla Beach where Sayer is spending the winter with Manager Marty King and Business Manager Oscar Reelwood representing the Angeles.

STADIUM FOR HOLY CROSS. Holy Cross will build a stadium that will seat more than 30,000 people.

TEX HAS STAGED 120 BOUTS. Tex Rickard says 1906 has staged 120 important pugilistic matches, which brought in gross receipts of \$9,550,596.

Bambino of Swatdom Has Idea Yanks Will Mop Up On World Series In 1924

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—All I want to do is to get a hit in my dukes and start swinging again," Babe Ruth, the champion slugger, said here today. The Babe cannot do so, however, until he has been down from his New England farm to do some oratorical work tomorrow night at the annual "cracker" of the Baseball Writers Club Association.

"I'm in great shape but I want to get some fat off me," the Babe said. "I've been doing a lot of work but I fill up, quickly. I'm going down to Hot Springs, soon, but I'm not going to sweat it out. That's bad stuff. Those mountain roads are going to get me back to weight."

Ruth looks fine. He has a ready eye and his legs do not show any evidence of having the Babe used to like.

"That's from the old saw and axe. I've been cutting my own fire wood. I've been building a lot of chicken houses. I've got the same time to learn how to read a time print but it doesn't take much skill to put up a coop for hens," he said.

Ruth thinks there is nothing to the 1924 American League pennant race that the Yankees, his old team, are going to win. "We got 'hittin' 'em and after what happened last October I don't hear anyone calling us 'yankers' any more," he said. Ruth also has some money. He has been saving it all for a year—that the Yankees will win the world's series again this year and he hopes—"we'll get the Giants again."

"Maybe some of 'em still think we won a fluke last year," Ruth grinned.

The Babe let it be known he wants to break his record this year, and also to win the batting championship. He figures his fame will be made lasting when he does that.

There are 1,643,012 Jews living in New York City, the latest edition of the American Jewish Year-Book estimates.

JOHNNY DUNDEE READY TO MILL

Human Mango Tree Takes Clip at Moran

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Johnny Dundee, the human mango tree, who grows from the featherweight to the welterweight class before your very eyes, will run the risk of being stopped for the second time in his long career when he submits his chin to that of Moran of New Orleans in the Garden this week.

Dundee was so sluggish in his last fight, here, the one with Jack Bernstein, and it seemed to require such an effort to fling his knuckles, that some of his old original customers believe he has begun to slide at last.

His Fifteenth Year

Dundee is now in his 15th year as a prizefighter, having begun as a four-round boy in New York when he was only 15 years old. It is only a few months since he made the greatest feat of his entire campaign, the one against Eugene Criqui. But on that night, Dundee seemed to be inspired, for his work against the little Scotchman was far better than anything he had done in any of his dozen fights preceding the championship match.

Endured Long Wait

Dundee had waited 10 years for a chance at the championship. It angered him to recall that Johnny Kilbane, when he finally did consent to let someone else knock him out, chose Criqui and ignored the much stronger claims in the record of Johnny Dundee.

However, since he won the featherweight title, Dundee has taken no care of his condition. He was caught and given a bad beating by Kid Wagner of Philadelphia, Bernstein, one of the worst fighters in the light-weight class, held him almost even.

MUST REFRAIN FROM BETTING

Woman Bookmaker Gets Suspended Jail Term

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Ruth Rothbart, New York's first woman bookmaker, will not have to go to jail if she refrains from taking any more bets on the horses.

Mrs. Ruth Rothbart, 26 years old, convicted in special sessions of court, was the first woman ever taken on the charge, although many more have been sentenced for the same offense. Mrs. Rothbart's sentence was suspended.

Kansas City A. C. Invites Many Stars to Meet

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.—More than 1000 individual suits blank, hats, etc., Jan. 26.—Hol Foster, trainer of the Williams, 1923 football team, is on his way to de Janeiro to receive his medal of the Brazilian confederation of athletes. He will go to Rio with the Brazilian competitors in Olympic games.

KANSAS AND IOWA RELAY TEAMS TO MEET FEB. 20. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.—The University of Kansas will compete with the one mile relay team of the University of Iowa at Kansas City Athletic club indoor stadium next Feb. 9. It has been announced.

MISS GRAPPLERS WIN. AMES, Iowa, Jan. 26.—The Iowa State college wrestling team won its first Missouri Valley conference match, against Washington university here yesterday, 21 to 0. Three of the matches were won by falls.

THE NUT CRACKER

Ohio state figures show that students reported with flat heads. The college liberally withheld statistics on flat heads.

One of the Vanderbilts working in Boston for \$8 a week, maintains a mansion and five butlers. There is no end to what you can do with money if you have a saving disposition.

Mugsy McGraw has 17 college letters on the Giants' pay roll. And can remember when he couldn't cheer leader from a 5-cent sack salt.

Tex Rickard confesses to an early association with relatives of the James boys, thus explaining his later-day success as a fight promoter.

Despite the activity of federal agents in curbing the sale of opium, someone has rushed into print the announcement of a third marriage.

The practice of kissing has been abolished by European fighters. The young gents abolished the practice of fighting long ago.

Kissing was never popular. A French fighter, even in the of Fred Fulton, who spent most his time kissing the canvas.

News from Miami is that no pink tie is complete without the presence of Jack Dempsey. And yet some folks insist he draws the color line.

Postage stamps commemorative of the Olympic games have been by the French government. Do have to lick them, too?

A national day of celebration for Simon-pure amateurs will be held next August. And it is to be hoped that both of the boys attend.

A Los Angeles hotel has installed a golf course, and it is said the players have a hard time distinguishing the caddies from the dumb-waiters.

Indoor golf has a few redeeming features, including the easy accessibility of the cracked ice and ginger ale.

WILLIAMS' TRAINER TO COACH OLYMPIC TEAM. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 26.—Hol Foster, trainer of the Williams, 1923 football team, is on his way to de Janeiro to receive his medal of the Brazilian confederation of athletes. He will go to Rio with the Brazilian competitors in Olympic games.

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\$27.50

Men who buy these suits the price quoted will get real value. They are Clotcraft and Campus Suits perfectly tailored in the most correct styles and the materials of the highest quality.

Get Yours Tomorrow

\$27.50

ROOS & TOPS Proctor and Ft. Worth

Gulf Cagers Meet St. Edwards College Here February 8th and 9th for Series of Clashes

Branch Rickey Invades Texas University Seeking Players

Smalley, Eckhardt And Others Said to Be Under Scrutiny

Many Austin Boys Listed As Aces On Big Time Circuit, With Other Varsity Hits Standing In Limelight

Special to The News.
AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 26.—Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and a particular admirer of college players, expects to be in Austin in a few days to look over the Texas onghorns, according to Billy Disch, University of Texas coach.

Manager Rickey is said to be anxious to sign several of the onghorn players for big league trials. He is known to be interested in Ed Carson, of Waxahatchie, the Longhorn first baseman and outfielder who as one of the leading hitters of the Southwestern conference last year. Carson is over six feet high and has an athletic build. Besides being a good batter he is a finished fielder. Captain Herman Odum of Tusk, who one of the best fielding second basemen the Longhorns ever had, is being considered by Rickey also.

Smalley Considered
Dewey Smalley of Yorktown, third baseman, is rated as a big league prospect. Rickey wants to pass on him, but he may have competition in New York Giants. Manager McGraw intends to send Eddie Ahlstrom, veteran big league catcher, to Austin soon to look over Smalley. Eckhardt, Longhorn pitcher and outfielder, has been passed upon by Scout Bob Connerly of the New York Yankees. Connerly says "Eckhardt is a good prospect as an outfielder." Emanuel Ponder of El Paso, the star Longhorn southpaw pitcher, who was caught by the St. Louis Cardinals last year, has not been considered for baseball but is playing in the basketball team. Carson Odum will be graduated from University this year while Ponder, Eckhardt and Smalley will complete their college careers in 25.

Collins Signs Contract
Rip Collins of Austin, pitcher for Detroit Tigers, who formerly with the New York Yankees and now Red Sox, has signed his 24 contract. Collins injured his arm last year and participated in only ten games, winning three and losing seven. In 1922 Collins was one of the best pitchers in the American League. That year he won 16 games and lost 13 for the Red Sox. That winter he was traded to Detroit for Howie Eganke, the pitching sensation of 1923. Despite Collins' failure to go through last year, he was expected to be the star pitcher for the team this year. Collins was expected to be the star pitcher for the team this year.

Big Falk Holds Out
Big Falk, who led the outfielders of the Chicago White Sox in hitting last year with an average of .7, has not signed with the Chicago team. Falk has been in the news for four years, going direct from here to the major leagues and being good immediately.

Edgar Durr, another Austin boy, will be with the St. Louis Cardinals again this year. This will be his third year with the St. Louis Cardinals. He is an outfielder but for while last year substituted for new Sinner at first base. Frank Gibson of Austin, catcher of the Boston Braves and former coach of the University of Texas A&M team, will be with the Cardinals again this year. Chester Fortier, of Austin, who led last year with Houston of Texas League, will receive a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. Bradenton, Fla., this spring. Roy Moore, former University of Texas student, is expected here in a few days from Birmingham, Ala. Moore will go from here to Georgia to join the training camp of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Fullback Cappon Play Big Part in Success of Kipke

Harry Kipke, Mich. grid star, was led on Walter Camp's first All-American aggregation in 1922. Star in the backfield with Kipke that year was "Cappie" Cappon. Last fall Kipke didn't even get on Camp's third team. His failure to win such an honor occasioned quite a bit of surprise by the football fraternity in general. The work warranted a better report was the outstanding opinion. Kipke wasn't the ball toter he was in 1922, but he featured in some other departments of the game. Nevertheless Kipke was overrated in the selections. Cappon didn't play with the averages last fall. All of which goes up the question: "Did Cappon really make Kipke?" Reflecting back on the two campaigns, it is quite logical to assume Cappon had more than a little to do with Kipke's success in 1922, as did McMillan prove a big part to the sensational Grange last season.

LOYAL, ANYWAY
They can't say Jack Britton isn't loyal. The old welterweight champion has remained under the management of Danny Morgan throughout his career as a fighter. Morgan's (for matchmaking and promotional) due "mole" Britton "dick" and the cage Irishman hasn't forgotten it. It is more than you can say for other fighters.



The first continues to cling to the world series heroes. The trade recently put over, sending Bill Wambogans from Cleveland to Boston, marks the passing of the last member of the trio of players who started in the 1920 classic between Brooklyn and Cleveland. Elmer Smith, who hit the home run with the sacks loaded, has passed on to the minors. Jim Bagby, released by Cleveland last year, got a chance with Pittsburgh, but near the close of the 1923 season was cast aside as through Bagby was the pitcher who worked the game in which Smith hit the home run with the bases filled, and Wambogans made a triple unassisted. In the same game Bagby also hit a home run with two on and won his game, 8 to 1, despite the fact Brooklyn made 15 hits.

No on club has the world series hoodoo worked as persistently as the New York Giants. Once a member of the Giants goes big in a world series it is regarded as the start of his finish as a member of McGraw's clan.

Back in 1921 Phil Douglas and Jesse Barnes offered the pitching heroics. It wasn't long before Barnes was traded to Boston. Then poor Phil Douglas slipped a bit and was sent to the minors. Douglas never more returned to the majors. Loss was expected of Douglas and Barnes than any other members of the staff yet both were super-men. Never have I seen better relief pitching than that turned in by Barnes after the Giants seemed to be out of the running. In both cases he came through with a victory and was largely instrumental in the triumph of the Giants.

Johnny Rawlings, at second, gained much fame in one of the clashes with the Yankees. His great stop on Frank Baker, starting a double play that brought the series to a close, will go down as one of the great plays of the classic.

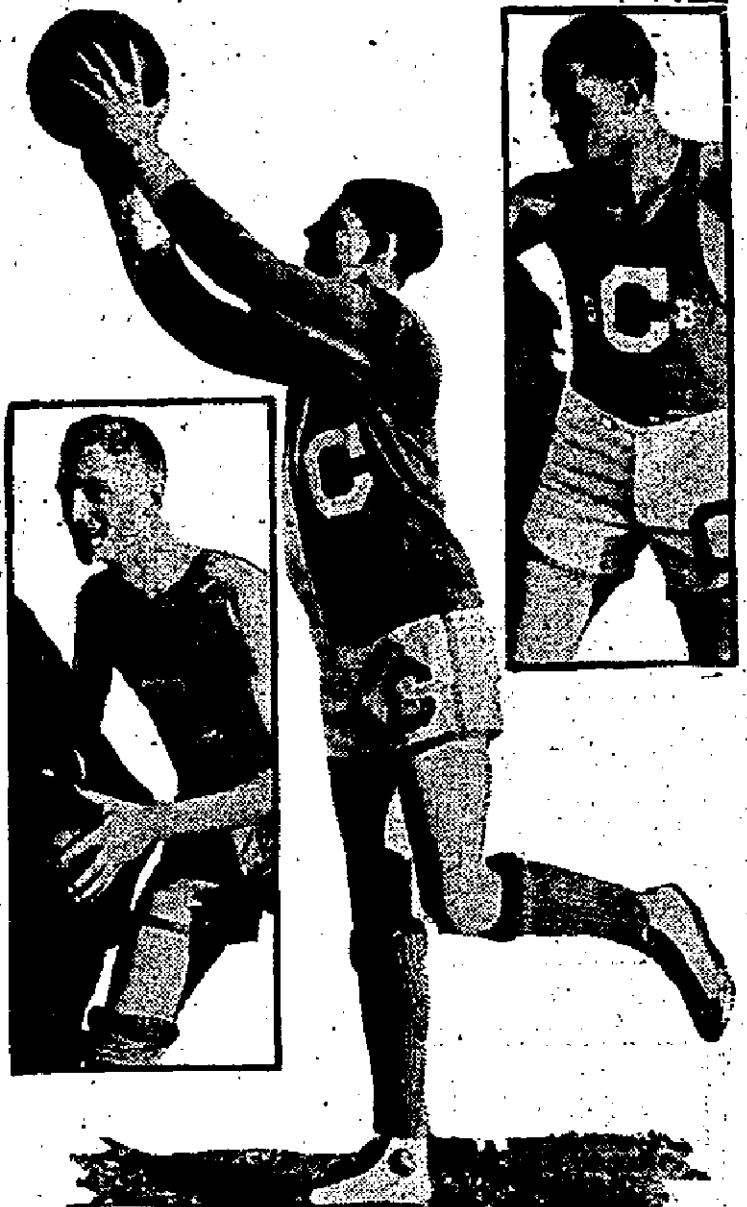
Hardly had the echoes of the series died away when the announcement was made that Stengel had been sent to Boston along with Dave Bennett, who was to manage the club. Bennett has started in every series he has played. His passing was to enable him to materially better himself. Aside from Stengel, Frankie Frisch was the big star for the Giants. Will the jinx pursue Frisch? It looks as if he is the one player certain to get the decision over old man "Mr. Hoodoo."

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

See Monday's News For the Greatest Sale Ever Held in Port Arthur
Prices Are Entirely Disregarded
See Tomorrow's News

The FAIR
543 Procter
EXTRA HELP WANTED

CAGEY CAGERS FOOL 'EM ALL IN WESTERN TILTS



LEFT TO RIGHT: TRAUTMAN, LOWELEY, SPEICHEL, THREE OUTSTANDING CREIGHTON STARS.

What Notre Dame is to football, Creighton University of Omaha is to basketball. If the claims of western critics are to be believed.

Two Big Ten quintets, one of them Creighton, in the season of 1922-23, have already bowed in defeat before the Omaha quintet, and predictions are numerous and confident that the Blue and White cagers will skin through the remainder of the schedule, including Nebraska, Notre Dame, South Dakota, Marquette and other strong teams, without a defeat.

The Blue's decisive defeat of Iowa's Big Ten champs, at Omaha recently, score 35 to 18, stamped the Creightons as one of the most formidable teams in the country. Indiana has also taken the count at the hands of the Creighton crew.

ELEVEN GRID GAMES
ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 26.—Oglethorpe university's football schedule for 1924 calls for eleven games, ten of which have already been arranged.

"What it Costs to Run Our Business"

A series of advertisements disclosing the enormous investment required to operate a public utility.

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Why the Dollars Fly

For every 20c received in gross revenue we must reinvest \$1 in upkeep, new equipment, extension of service, etc.

You pay the 20c in exchange for service. We invest the \$1 to keep that service going and extend its usefulness.

Who makes any profit? Where does all this new money come from?

The company borrows from investors. Private capital pours in—sometimes in large amounts; sometimes through many small sums combined, the monthly savings of local stock holders.

Every piece of new equipment, every extension of service must be paid for through additional financing. They cannot come from current earnings. In this business there is a continual demand for dollars.

Eastern Texas Electric Company

A. F. TOWNSEND, Manager

Penn's Slump in Sports Fails to Touch Basketball

By NEA Service.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—Basketball, football and track achievements have taken a sharp slump at the University of Pennsylvania of recent seasons. Especially is this true in the gridiron sport, where the Red and Blue hasn't turned out a real championship team in years.

But regardless of what the Quaker school has accomplished in these three athletic activities of late, there is one sporting endeavor in which Penn has held its own, and then some. That has been in basketball.

On the courts old Penn has had more than just ordinary success. Year after year it has topped the field in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. For in the Red and Blue has had things more or less to his liking since 1915. And on some occasions it has made a runaway race of the campaign.

That stop placed Rawlings in the marked-man class, and the next year he was traded first to the Phillies, who later disposed of him to Pittsburgh. Rawlings had served his purpose for McGraw and was passed on. The playing of Frankie Frisch and the securing of Eddie Groh killed off Rawlings. With the coming of Groh, Frisch was shifted to second and Rawlings was out of a job.

Bush Liked to Argue With Umpire Dinneen

By BILLY EVANS
Dodie Bush, who last year managed Washington, but will this year head the Indianapolis club of the American Association, is a great admirer of Umpire Bill Dinneen, of the American League. Yet nothing pleases Bush more than to get into an argument with Dinneen, and come out on top.

"I never could hit him when he was pitching, despite the fact that the players said he was through when I broke in," remarks Bush. "I haven't been much more successful in winning arguments from him as an umpire."

However, one day last summer Dinneen's temper was so fast that Dinneen admits, despite the argument, and was on his way before he could get a chance to think up some wise crack in reply.

Walter Johnson was doing the pitching for Washington. Walter was having one of his good days. He was very fast, but was a trifle wilder than usual, giving the umpire back of the plate more than his ordinary share of work. The count on many of the batters was three and two and Johnson was often in the hole. However, he always managed to steady in the pinch and pitch himself out of trouble.

After one particularly wild inning in which Johnson had walked several men and had finally ended the inning by striking out the batter with the bases filled and the count three and two, Bush stopped at the plate on his way to third to do the

coaching. He was a bit peeved, believing that on a couple of balls Bill had been rather severe on Walter.

"How does Johnson look today?" asked Bush.

"Great," replied Dinneen, "except that he is a trifle wild."

"Looks to me as if he is much faster than usual, just like the Walter of a dozen years back," said Bush.

"What makes you think he is so good?" asked Dinneen.

"Because you are missing so many," replied Bush as he dashed for the catcher's box at third, a delighted smile playing over his face.

Even Dinneen grinned. Bush admits it's the only argument he ever won from him.

Learns From Mother to Beat Her At Own Game in Water

By NEA Service.
MEMPHIS, Jan. 26.—The champion five-mile swimmer of Tennessee, Mrs. Louise Blanchard, 18 year old, a newly wed.

The champion's nearest and chief rival is her mother, Mrs. A. N. Lett, aged 42.

Mrs. Blanchard, the daughter, somewhat of a swimming prodigy, has finished first in the annual five-mile Mississippi River swim for five consecutive years.

Just as often Mrs. Lett, the mother, has finished in second or third position, usually a mere stroke or length behind her youthful daughter.

"I taught her how to swim," comments the mother, jocularly, "and she turns right around and beats me. That's a fine form of gratitude."

NEW YORKER LOSES IN FLORIDA GOLF

BELEAIRE HEIGHTS, Fla., Jan. 26.—The south triumphed over the north yesterday when Alfred Turner, a resident of Clearwater, defeated Hugh Habel, senior champion, who is a member of the Sleepy Hollow Country club of New York, 3 and 2, in the thirty-six hole final in the annual January tournament here.

The \$100,000, purse plan has been chosen, but the secretary of war hasn't yet applied for a new job—San Diego (Calif.) Union.

STECHER AFTER LEWIS

Joe Stecher is seeking another match with Strangler Lewis for the heavyweight championship. Stecher says he no longer fears the famous head held, by the use of which Lewis has finally won most of his matches.

Last fall the veteran Coney Island supplied the drama. The two victories scored by the Gladiators over the Jacksons were made possible by home-run clouts of Stengel. Never has a world series star supplied more color to his stuff than did Stengel.



Ride a Bicycle

There is no tonic like a bicycle. The cares of business and life are soon forgotten in the exhilarating rush of red blood as you spin over the smiling roads.

A bicycle is ideal for the men working at the office, and for the growing boy. It develops vigor and preserves your health more than any other thing. The easy terms that we offer you should prompt you to buy now and get the most out of life.

Number of rebuilt bicycles that we have priced very low and are selling them \$5 down and \$4 every two weeks.

SPECIAL
We have 15 juvenile bicycles that we had left over from Christmas in boys' and girls' sizes up to 12 years old that we will sell for \$5 down and \$5 per month.

MILLER'S BICYCLE STORE

The Home of High Grade Wheel Goods
526 Austin Phone 831

Giving the Telephone Life

WHEREVER you thought goes, your voice may go. You can talk across the continent as if face to face. Your telephone is the latch which will open any door in the land, to you.

There is the web of wires; the many switchboards; the maze of apparatus; the millions of telephones. All are parts of the great system which provides nation-wide telephone service. The equipment has cost over two billion dollars. But more than equipment is needed.

There must be the guardians of the wires to keep them vital with speech-carrying electrical currents. There must be the thousands of operators to watch the millions of tiny switchboard lights. There must be skilled workers of every sort to construct, repair and operate.

A quarter of a million men and women are united to give nation-wide telephone service. With their brains and hands they make the Bell System live.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE BELL SYSTEM IN TEXAS

UNITED FOR THE NATION'S NEED

DIPLOMAS GIVEN HIGH GRADUATES

Dr. Walter S. Monroe in
Main Address

Before an audience that filled Franklin school auditorium, Friday night, Port Arthur High school seniors graduating at the mid-term commencement were given diplomas. Dr. Burton, president of the school board, presented the documents.

Dr. Walter S. Monroe, head of the University of Illinois department of educational research, delivered the address to the graduating class, and George M. Sink, superintendent of the city schools, presided at the exercises.

The salutatory and valedictory addresses were given by Miss Anna Tenney, salutatorian, and Miss Mollie Valedictorian, as follows:

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS:
Teachers, students and friends of the Port Arthur High School as my classmates have spoken to you about the value of ideals, I shall try to tell you of some which are prominent in the literature that we studied in our high school course; namely optimism and idealism.

These ideals are reflected in the works of both Tennyson and Browning. Tennyson began to write when he was a mere boy, but for many years only a few friends appreciated the beauty of his poetry. It was not until he was 41 that the public recognized the greatness of his works. Had he not been determined to succeed he would not now be considered one of the greatest English poets. Tennyson's optimism is shown in "In Memoriam," especially in the poem beginning "Rise up, wild bells, where'er you ring." He expresses the hope that the old year will usher out all the bad things, and the new year will bring in everything good.

Browning had to wait for success even longer than Tennyson, for he was 36 before the critics declared him to be a genuinely great poet. Through all these years he was not impatient. When he was only 21, he wrote the following lines which express the spirit of his whole life:

"I see my year as birds their trackless way
I shall arrive—what time, what circumstance
I ask not; but unless God send his bolt
Or blinding fire-balls, sheet or stifling snow.
In some time, his good time, I shall arrive;
He guides me and the bird, in his good time;
One who could write such lines as these
Is certain to attain success;
"One who never turned his back, but
marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were worsted,
Wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,
Sleep to wake."
Browning teaches us to be not only determined, but also optimistic. His optimism is well shown in the line:

"How good is man's life, the more living, and in the beautiful song from 'Pippa Passes' ending with the well known passage:

"God's in His Heaven,
All's right with the world."

The mid-term class of 1924, as we go out into the world, will endeavor to be as determined and as optimistic as Tennyson and Browning.

SALEUTATORY
Honorable Speakers, members of the school board, teachers, classmates, and friends, the mid-term class of 1924 greatly appreciates your being here this evening. It reveals the interest you have in us and in our future.

As we look back over our high school career, the things which stand out most prominently are the ideals which have been instilled in us through our various courses, especially English. Long's "English Literature," the book we have used in our senior English, contains a very beautiful passage about ideals:

"Literature preserves the ideals of a people; and ideals—love, faith, duty, friendship, freedom, reverence—are the part of human life most worthy of preservation. All our arts and sciences, even our inventions are founded squarely upon ideals. In a word, our progress, our homes, our freedom, rest solidly upon ideals for their foundation. Nothing but an ideal ever endures upon earth."

Literature is constantly reviving the value of ideals and is bringing before us the ones we should desire to attain. Longfellow's "Excelsior" is a good example of a poem dealing with the search for an ideal. Here is a young man who has left his people and friends, even our inventions are founded squarely upon ideals. In a word, our progress, our homes, our freedom, rest solidly upon ideals for their foundation. Nothing but an ideal ever endures upon earth."

Poe's "El Dorado" is another poem illustrating the nature of ideals. Here a knight is searching for El Dorado, the golden city. He has spent nearly all of his life in this search, and he too, like the young man in "Excelsior," is unable to find his ideal here; for a voice tells him that to reach his goal he must ride:

"Over the mountains
Of the moon
Down the Valley of the Shadow."
To be happy one must have some ideal or goal in life to look forward to. To be sure if our ideals are high enough, we shall not be able to reach them fully, but this is as it should be, for as Stevenson has said: "To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive, and the true success is to know." or as Carl Schurz has so beautifully expressed it:

"Ideals are like the stars: you will not succeed in reaching them with your hands; but like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you may choose them as your guides, and following you reach your destiny."

The three golden balls, former pawnbrokers' signs, are derived from the armorial bearings of the Medici family, earliest and most famous of the money lenders of Lombardy.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Will Tell Experiences in
Central Africa

Experiences in central Africa will furnish the source from which Dr. Royal J. Dye will draw his address tonight at the First Christian church, Fifth street at Beaumont avenue. The public is invited to hear the address.

For more than 20 years Dr. Dye has been active in the missionary field in the Dark Continent and will describe some of his experiences in his talk tonight.

One of his achievements of which Dr. Dye is proud is the establishment of one of the largest Christian Endeavor societies in the world at Botswana, Africa. This society encompasses many thousand Endeavorers.

**PORT ARTHUR BOY HAS
GOOD RECORD AT TEXAS**

Heading the lists of six students constituting the best one per cent in point of high grades made at the University of Texas during the past term is H. F. Wilson, of Silsbee, Texas, and one of the four students tied for third place is W. K. Praska, of Port Arthur, advised from the university set forth.

These men are among the 600 registered in the college of engineering at the university, and 65 have received the distinction of mention on the honor roll prepared by Dean T. C. Taylor.

**ALARM CALLED 'HONEST
MISTAKE' AT COWTOWN**
FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 25.—When sunshine dazzled on a tin roof following a heavy rain causing a cloud of vapor to soar zenithward, a passerby thought the dwelling was ablaze. He called the fire department. Fort Worth firemen recorded the false alarm on their books Friday "An Honest Mistake."

**111TH ENGINEERS WILL
REPEAT DANCE SOON**

Another dance by the 111th Engineers, Texas National Guard, is planned for the latter part of February as a result of the success of the dance given by the organization Friday night at the Plaza Hotel for the benefit of the summer camp canteen fund, officers said Saturday. Music for the functions is furnished by players in the regimental band, stationed in Port Arthur with Forest G. Stump, director.

MRS. KOLB BURIED IN COLUMBUS TODAY

The body of Mrs. Ada Kolb, 68, pioneer resident of this section, will be shipped out of Beaumont Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock for Columbus, Texas, where burial will be made. Mrs. Kolb died shortly after midnight Saturday morning at the home of her son, W. D. Kolb, of the Kolb's crossing community, about five miles north of Port Arthur.

Surviving the deceased are 10 grand children, two great-grand children, and six children. W. D. Kolb, of Port Arthur; Mrs. J. F. Owens, of Port Arthur; Mrs. George Norlman, of Houston; Mrs. Parker Hargis, of Kansas City; S. M. Kolb, of Buenos Aires, South America; and H. A. Kolb of Texarkana.

**E. P. BAKER ATTENDS
CHICAGO AUTO SHOW**

E. P. Baker, Port Arthur Dodge Brothers dealer, left Friday night for Dallas where he joined a special car of Texas Dodge Brothers dealers on their way to the Chicago Automobile Show. He will return the forepart of February.

**TEXARKANA TO BUILD
NEW \$600,000 HOTEL**

TEXARKANA, Texas, Jan. 26.—Texarkana will soon have a new eight-story hotel, business men who have been conducting a drive for funds said Friday. At a meeting of the city boosters Thursday night more than \$600,000 was raised to finance the project.

**SUSPENDERS WILL BE
WORN, LATE DECREE**

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The law by which lifted from its lumbate state when Rudolph Valentino was discovered to be holding his pants up with pretty pink ones, has been re-established definitely in fashion's favor.

According to Samuel Hegal of the Merchant Tailors Association, the proper dress decree bearing on the point is:

"Suspenders shall be worn in place of belts except in summer when summer apparel does not include vests."

**MIDDLESTATES AGREES
TO CONTROL SOUTHERN**
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The Middlestates Oil company has agreed to buy a minimum of 275,000 shares of the Southern States Oil at \$14.75 a share, the committee representing a number of Wall Street firms which negotiated the sale, announced today. The 275,000 shares represent more than a majority of the company it was advanced.

25 INJURED IN DALLAS WRECKS

Pure Carelessness' Says
Chief in Ordering Drive

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 26.—An unprecedented wave of accidents in Dallas was climaxed Saturday when an automobile driven by Harold Rafter crashed into four women at a downtown street intersection, bringing the list of victims to twenty-five injured and four dead within the last 36 hours.

Five claimed two victims and the other two deaths were results of persons being struck by automobiles. Strict instructions were issued to all police today by Chief of Police Louis Brown, to strictly enforce all traffic laws in an effort to check the outbreak of mishaps.

"Pure carelessness," was blamed by the chief as the cause for the epidemic of accidents.

**JUDGE PEEK GOING
ON CALIFORNIA TRIP**

Judge Jesse B. Peek, former county judge of Jefferson county, left Saturday for California, where he will spend a vacation of several weeks, visiting friends in the war west. The California trip is an annual affair for Judge Peek, and while in the west, he devotes most of his vacation to fishing and hunting.

**ABILENE DEPOT MAN
NEARLY ASPHYXIATED**

ABILENE, Texas, Jan. 26.—J. B. Fick, station master of the Texas and Pacific railroad here, was unconscious several hours Friday after being overcome by gas which filled the room in which he was working. He was revived by physicians at his home. He will recover.

JAPAN IN PROTEST OF ANTI-ALIEN LAW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Japan has made another protest to the American government on discrimination against Japan in the United States.

State, it was learned here today. Ambassador Hattihara, Japanese envoy here has presented to the state department a communication making representations against the clause in the immigration bill introduced in the house by Representative Johnson, Washington, and in the senate by Senator Lodge, which would bar all Japanese from the United States.

The city of Jerusalem today has a population of 62,575.

NEW DAY TERM **TOMORROW** January 28th 1924

Port Arthur College

Again Offers to Meet **YOUR** Educational Needs

Enroll Now **Enroll Now**

NEW CLASSES IN ALL BUSINESS COURSES

Learn **SPECIAL** Study During Your Spare Hours

Stenography Bookkeeping

Arrangements Made for
**HOUSEWIVES
SHIFT WORKERS
DAY WORKERS
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS**

MILLINERY Will be added if demanded
\$15.00, includes materials

Telephone No. 389 **LEONARD POWER, Pres.**

"We Finance Homes"



GET A LOAN For a Home

We Have the Money

We have granted approximately \$45,000.00 to home applicants in the past six weeks.

Whether you want to build now or in the summer get your application in now before we have an over demand for money.

JEFFERSON COUNTY Investment and Building Association

CAPT. W. C. TYRRELL, Pres.

321 Deuster Bldg. Phone 1399



YOU

Closed Monday

COME TO THE FAIR

543 Procter

TUESDAY AT 8 A. M.

And Buy Unheard-of
BARGAINS

Everything in the House at
COST TO BELOW COST

Piece Goods	Men's Shirts
Silks	Men's Sox
Dresses	Men's Ties
Suits	Men's Undies
Boys' Goods	Men's Work Clothes

THRIFT WEEK



Spend Time and Money Wisely IN PORT ARTHUR

One Dollar spent for Gas Service will buy as many heat units as Two Dollars and eleven cents (\$2.11) spent for electric service. This is conclusive. A bountiful supply of gas is available in Port Arthur and we have in stock 45,000 feet of gas mains waiting for people to ask for justified extensions to our present twenty-four miles of mains.

Why Consider Anything Else When

- Gas Service Costs much LESS.
- Gas Stoves cost much LESS.
- Gas Stoves have ALWAYS been installed free by the Gas Company.
- Gas Cooks much BETTER.
- Gas is QUICKER—Save Time.
- Gas Stove Maintenance is much LESS.
- Gas Service in Port Arthur is practically PERFECT.
- Gas is superior in every way to any other form of heating Service.

Every Woman Knows—

THAT the quality of heat is vital to good cooking results. A moist heat is penetrating and cooks the interior of bread or meats and food shrinkage is LESS.

THAT good baking or roasting calls for initial high temperatures followed by lower temperatures.

GAS alone gives this perfect control without waste.

GAS alone gives a moist heat because water vapor is formed by the combustion of the hydrogen in the gas with the oxygen in the air. (The combustion of 1000 feet of gas forms one gallon of water and in vapor form ideal for baking or roasting).

OTHER FORMS OF HEAT DO NOT DO THESE VITAL THINGS.

Perfect Control

The range of heat control with gas is practically unlimited. Electric control is limited to a few heats. Gas is quick, saves time—often a half hour to a meal—Burning heat instantly if desired—Simmering heat at the touch of a finger—No heating elements to wait on and burn out.

NO WASTE NO ODOR NO SMOKE

You can buy a fine gas stove, pay for service pipes and save enough on the combined cost, compared with any equivalent electric stove, to pay gas bills for a year or more with the money saved. Easy time payments, too.

SEE OR PHONE US AND BE CONVINCED—WE WILL CALL

PEOPLES GAS CO.

Phone 313

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U. S. DESIGNING OWN FURNITURE

Barton Says We Have Quit Copying

By C. A. BARTON

Every woman is anxious to have her home distinctive and attractive. It is not only a matter of appearance, but of comfort and ease. It is not only a matter of appearance, but of comfort and ease. It is not only a matter of appearance, but of comfort and ease.

The Danger of Monotony

Monotony, "sameness," "stiffness"—perhaps these are the greatest dangers. Why? Because they are apt to mar the efforts of the very women who are most particular. I say this because we see the same fault right here in our own organization. For instance, if we were given a flat contract to furnish a house, what would be our natural tendency? Why—to furnish everything in the same style. Furniture of the same period, draperies of the same design, color scheme to harmonize throughout. Probably this is because those who are familiar with furniture become tired to one particular design. Instead of thinking of the idea of "monotony" they think of it as "harmony" and the mistake is not discovered until the home has been lived in for some months, when the eternal "sameness" begins to tire.

The Ideal Arrangement

Contrast—harmonious contrast—should be the aim. Each room different from the other, yet in perfect harmony, no matter how striking the contrast. Variety—interest. Delightful surprises at every turn. These are the things that make a home charming. Charming when first seen—even more charming as time wears on. Isn't this the way you wish your home to be?

There was the time when we borrowed from the French the most delicate and finicky designs. Then we copied the Colonial simplicity of the English, when furniture was profusely and heavily carved. And now the manufacturers, with the co-operation of the best designers in the country, and suggestions from furniture dealers, and the American housewife are trying through a combination of these to establish a "nationality" in our furniture, an American distinctiveness, which I think might be termed the Americanization of period furniture or American periods. Therefore the past four years have brought great changes in furniture styles and we find designs as the Renaissance, William & Mary, Queen Anne, Chippendale, Sheraton, Louis XV & XVI and many others. Americanized so that they harmonize with the largeness and breadth of our American homes. Larger and more massive designs for the larger house, smaller and more attractive designs for the cottage or apartment.

Then we have a national advertising campaign for two weeks every October known as "Better Homes Week" therefore today you will find the American home better furnished than ever before.

Furniture Markets a Great Help

Furniture markets exist all over the country and hold in them a great help to you. Why? Because if your furniture dealer goes there, he has a chance to see everything there is to see in furniture and if he has the opportunity that he represents at heart he will make such selections as he thinks his customers want and the community demands.

If you are in a hurry to complete the furnishing of your home or of any room in it, or if you have ideas of your own which you want to work out with the suggestions of some one in the furniture business, go to them. I am sure they will be glad to help you, all wide-awake furniture men are always glad to help any one who wants to make their home more attractive and truly "homey."

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

See Monday's News For the Greatest Sale Ever Held in Port Arthur

Prices Are Entirely Disregarded

See Tomorrow's News

The FAIR

543 Procter EXTRA HELP WANTED

De Ridder, (La.)

Members of the Emmanuel Missionary society enjoyed an all-day work day in the home of Mrs. S. T. Roberts last Thursday. At the noon hour Mrs. Roberts served a plate luncheon.

The Baptist Women's Missionary society held royal service programs on Wednesday in six homes of the members.

Mrs. Pearl Gardner of Suresport is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Pete LaCaze was hostess to the P. E. N. club on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. S. LaCaze has given a shower.

A plate luncheon was served to Misses Sam Wallace, Sam Gus, W. S. Lewis, Ed C. Kay, H. A. Bule, Frank Irwin, Henry Cagle, D. G. Stokes, Elmer Stewart, M. J. Bilbo, V. E. Green, Rush Crocker and Leon Dunagan.

After a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harless, Mrs. W. H. Nichols has returned to her home in Suresport.

Mrs. Boydell Viles of Tampa, Fla., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson.

Mrs. J. K. Smith entertained the Plumber club Friday afternoon.

Prizes were awarded to Misses G. L. Talbert, Rush Crocker and W. H. Nichols. Luncheon was served to Misses G. L. Talbert, Joe Millman, Rush Crocker, Thomas Paatz, W. H. Nichols, H. Fillmer, D. G. Stokes and H. S. Chester.

D. D. Stephenson of Mississippi, visited Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Stewart here last week.

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Carroll of Merriville visited relative here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins Carroll of Merriville spent the week-end here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Youngblood.

Mrs. George Gibson was hostess to the Presbyterian Missionary society Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. J. B. Thibault was a business visitor to Suresport Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strange of Natchitoches spent Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman McManis.

Mrs. W. J. Pickett of Merriville spent last week here as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bule are visiting in New Orleans.

W. B. McMillon and J. K. Smith are attending the district convention of the United States chamber of commerce in New Orleans this week as delegates from the De Ridder chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Charles Gillman of De Quilley shopped here Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. Teagarden have gone to Westport, Texas, to make their home.

Mrs. J. N. Caruth entertained the Eastland Sunday school class of the First Baptist church Friday night, complimentary to Mrs. E. J. Teagarden.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Davis were called to New Orleans on Monday by the illness of Mr. Davis' brother, William Graydon of Grayburg, Texas, was a visitor here Friday.

Santa Fe store room Wednesday, was painfully injured in unloading a piece of heavy machinery. He was taken home, where medical aid was rendered by Dr. T. B. Selman.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenburg Wednesday morning a daughter.

Mrs. D. Adair announces the birth of a son Friday.

Mrs. E. K. McKee was a visitor to Beaumont this week.

Miss Louise Barnhill, who is attending C. I. A. at Denton, is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barnhill.

AMARILLO ONLY CITY WITHOUT CEMETERY

AMARILLO, Texas, Jan. 26.—They never come home to be buried in Amarillo.

Potter county, in which Amarillo is located, is believed to be the only community in Texas without a cemetery within its borders.

Except for the possibility of a remote church burial plot, Amarillo and Potter county have never had a cemetery within their limits.

The cemetery used by Amarillo citizens is called Llano cemetery and lies just across the line in Randall county.

W. S. Bartley, while working at the

week as delegates from the De Ridder chamber of commerce.

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Miss Louise Barnhill, who is attending C. I. A. at Denton, is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barnhill.

AMARILLO ONLY CITY WITHOUT CEMETERY

AMARILLO, Texas, Jan. 26.—They never come home to be buried in Amarillo.

Potter county, in which Amarillo is located, is believed to be the only community in Texas without a cemetery within its borders.

Except for the possibility of a remote church burial plot, Amarillo and Potter county have never had a cemetery within their limits.

The cemetery used by Amarillo citizens is called Llano cemetery and lies just across the line in Randall county.

W. S. Bartley, while working at the

week as delegates from the De Ridder chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Charles Gillman of De Quilley shopped here Saturday.

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Watch Your Step

At 50, Expert Says

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 26.—The majority of adults killed or injured by automobiles and the majority of drivers whose cars figure in automobile accidents are past 50 years of age, according to T. L. Hausman, president of the newly reorganized Cleveland Motor Car company of Cleveland, in an address here. Moreover, the deadliest half-hour in automobile accidents is between 4:30 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Hausman declared, "Watch your step at 50," said Mr. Hausman. "It is a smart man who usually takes a man several years to learn that he is not so young as he used to be. At 50, physical powers are on the decline. Mental faculties have become less alert. Coordination between mind and body is slowing down. Thought is no longer followed by instant action. Dangers are less easily avoided."

The new dollar bill is designed so that it will be harder to counterfeit. What the country needs, however, is a dollar bill that will be easier to earn honestly.—Life.

MARCOSSON IN TEXAS

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 26.—The flowing "black gold" of Texas will furnish the material for a series of articles from the pen of Isaac F. Marcossion, famous political and economic writer.

Marcossion has just completed a tour of California oil fields. He plans to make Fort Worth his headquarters for some time while writing on the oil development in the Lone Star State.

HE FAILED TO DRAW

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 26.—He failed to draw.

Officers received this explanation of a fake riot call when they rushed to a negro section of Houston in response for urgent calls for help.

It developed that during an argument a negro made a move toward his lip. A nervous negro, anticipating hostilities, called the "law."

ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Howles Mentho-Sulphur from any good drugist and use it like a cold cream.—Adv.

Merchant Financial Wreck

"I am a financial wreck because of the expense of doctors and medicine for my wife. She has been a chronic sufferer for 10 years. Some pronounced it gall stones, some gastritis and some intestinal inflammation. I happened to read an ad of Mrs. A. Wonderful remedy and from the first dose my wife has steadily improved." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all drug stores.—Adv.

Port Arthur's Greatest Showing of Beautiful Living Room Furniture

Emphasizing, Quality, Style and Workmanship, at Prices Found Only at Crowell-Gifford Company

Good taste, good design, good quality—these are three of the most essential policies of any business establishment. These three things are brought out in these two carloads of living room furniture that we have just unloaded more than in any other furniture that Crowell-Gifford has shown in some time past. Indeed nothing will be more convincing of their real value than for you to view these suites. Among the entire assortment will be found living room furniture to meet the requirements of every type of living room, whether it be large or small.

A Very Attractive Grey Silk Velvet Suite. A charming overstuffed living room suite of silk velvet, with black piping. The suite consists of three pieces—davenport, lovers bench, and Coxwell chair. Here is a suite that will add much cheer and comfort to homes that are just above the average. The price for the three pieces is \$375.

A Charming Overstuffed Mahogany Base Suite. A charming overstuffed suite of three pieces, made of extra good grade tapestry, with strong durable mahogany base. A suite that will win admiration from you when you see it here and one that will win admiration from those who see it in your home. Davenport, chair and rocker is priced \$225.

Here's a Beautiful Suite Of Imported French Mohair. One of the most beautiful and luxurious overstuffed suites that it has ever been our privilege to show you. The suite is of the very latest designing, and is made of the richest imported French mohair with a beautiful interwoven design, touched off with brown piping. It is a very new and ornate period design and is built on a very substantial solid mahogany frame. The price for the davenport, and two chairs is \$475.

Distinctive Quality in All of These Suites. If it were possible for higher quality furniture and more moderate prices to be offered you, you may rest assured that the Crowell-Gifford Company would be the first to offer them to you. It's true that there are dealers who make exaggerated claims about the quality of their furniture—but at Crowell-Gifford's the quality of every piece of furniture that is sold is guaranteed to be just as represented, by both our advertising and our salesmen.

Living-Room Suite. A very charming overstuffed walnut and smoked velvet living room suite with mahogany base. Here's a suite that will meet the requirements of the family of moderate income to perfection. This suite has the earmark of a much higher price suite, but the price for three pieces is only \$198.

Combination Cane and Mahogany Suites. A very clever combination of cane and mahogany is built into this suite. The davenport has overstuffed arms, spring cushions, and two cushions of terracotta. This suite will add much charm to most any home and is of the size that will fit into most any living room \$300.

Add Beauty to Your Living Room And Another Bed to Your Home. Here are cane and mahogany suites that easily convert into an extra bed, when you have guests, and they are made of extra quality velvet. They consist of three pieces and are priced \$225.

Here's an Ideal Suite In Apartment Size. We offer the apartment builder and those who are living in an apartment house a very charming suite of the Tudor period design consisting of three pieces, made of solid mahogany and silk velvet. The beauty of these suites is that they are a little smaller than the average living room suite and therefore will fit into most and size apartment. They are also ideal for the small home. We advise you to see them before you purchase because we have priced them very special at \$198.

Three Piece Mahogany With Cane Back Living Room Suite. For the family who wants attractiveness in a living room suite and still doesn't want to spend a great deal, we offer them these three piece smoked and walnut suites of combination mahogany and cane back \$185. The same as above in a three piece suite in colors of blue or taupe are priced at only \$135.

To Get the Proper Harmony. The harmonizing of colors is today one of the greatest studies of the furniture man. It is gratifying to know that there is a force of salesmen at Crowell-Gifford's who thoroughly understand the blending of the proper colors to get the desired effect. These men are at your service at all times, ready to suggest the right colors for your home. The proper tables—the correct lamps—the right rugs, they are all here to harmonize with the suites that you buy, in a range of prices equally as large as the suites.

A Word About Our Terms. As you know the terms offered at the Crowell-Gifford Company are very easy. All that is necessary is a small payment down and the balance will be arranged in monthly payments to suit your convenience.

Just What Is in a Name? The quality of furniture—like jewelry can very easily be concealed. Therefore it is almost entirely left up to the reputation of the dealer to give you the utmost value. The name of Crowell-Gifford stands behind every piece of merchandise that is sold out of this store.

Crowell-Gifford Company. We Guarantee Our Furniture—Prices Always Right. 528-530 Procter. Phones 122 and 123.

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXIII, NO. 27.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1924.

PHANTOM LAYS BLAME ON DRUGS

TEXAS WOMEN ENTER POLITICS

Politicians Watching Poll Tax Payments Now

MRS. MAHONY RETURNS

Committeewoman Is Home From National Meet

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD
Port Arthur News Staff
Politicians, more especially those who are candidates for office or who are watching the daily newspaper for the rush of men and women voters to the office of tax collector.

Of course to be a qualified voter this year one must be ready to produce on demand a poll tax receipt and the indications are that when the curtain rises down on the night of January 31, there will be 1,250,000 qualified voters in the commonwealth of Texas.

Women, for the most part, are for high grade public schools, higher institutions of learning and all the other accessories of a twentieth century civilization. They are armed with the ballot. They know what they want and they usually get it.

Mrs. Mahoney Returns

National Committeewoman Nona Boren Mahoney has returned to Texas from Washington where she attended the meeting of the national democratic committee, held for San Francisco on every ballot and led the fight for a change of rules that provides hereafter eight delegates at large shall be sent to the national convention from each state and four of the delegates shall be women.

Women Mad

This aroused the ire of the woman from Texas. She said that the women demanded equal representation, that they were willing to fight for representation and they were not going to be satisfied with vague promises of equality. Texas women, with Mrs. Mahoney at the head and four other Texas women will represent the democracy at large at the Madison Square convention in June.

Women are going to make governors as well as presidents. They are going to make congressmen as well as all minor state officers and lawmakers. In 1920 the Woman's League of Independent Voters of Texas demanded representation and Mrs. Winifred Channingham and Mrs. Jesse Daniel Ames were elected delegates at large.

Women will have to announce their candidacy as regular democratic candidates, follow the democratic flag and not as representatives of independent organizations. Mrs. Mahoney asserts that it is impossible for a woman voter to be a fish and a fowl at the same time—that she must be a democrat, a republican, a laborer, a party prohibitionist or a socialist; that a separate woman's party is out of the question and as for herself she believes in party organization and does not hesitate to say that she did not believe in the principle of the democratic party she would enroll as a republican and do battle for the party of Coolidge and the elephant.

Politics Her Recreation

Politics affords recreation to this national committeewoman from Texas. Some women like to play bridge, some like knitting or tating, some like golf or gossip, some like this and some like that, but this native daughter of Texas who battled for equal representation for her sex in selecting delegates at large, to the national convention, dearly loves to play the ancient game.

She can afford it, she is a woman of wealth, loves to march with the procession and hear the political jazz bands play. At the San Francisco convention she was selected as the Texas member of the committee to notify James M. Cox of his nomination. Did she accept? She did. She journeyed to Ohio with the other members of the committee and helped to break the news to publisher Jim at his delightful country home known as the "End of the Trail." It was the end of the train for the pugnacious Cox when November election day rolled around but his Buckeye friends insist that he is willing to take up the cudgel again for the donkey with the League of Nations as the paramount issue.

Mrs. Mahoney is useful as well as eloquent and eloquent in campaign years. In 1920 when the call was issued for funds to help the Cox cause she plunked down a thousand dollars as her contribution to help the Jeffersonian democrats burning in America. She is morally certain to unite her pursuings again, this year when the call comes regarding (Turn to Page 5, Column 1.)

Sis Port Arthur Buys Few Smokes For Herself

So Say Dealers in Cigarets When Queried; Girls Reported Strong on Reforming Boys—Take Their Fags

Recalls Tacoma

By The Man About Town—
If Sis Port Arthur smokes cigarettes, someone else buys 'em for her. Ask Dad, he knows.

And what cigarettes she does buy for personal consumption she does via Mr. Bell's telephone—that is, in many instances. Again her father may be furnishing the smokes, but all in all few women patronize the cigarette cases of 14 drug stores in Port Arthur.

Stranger as it may seem, one of the drug stores that the average person would suspect of having the largest sale of cigarettes to women, because of the widespread publicity given the smoking habit, reported that not a single request for a pack of fags has been heard across the counter there in ever so long.

Yet another drug store, so far away from the one mentioned above reports that 50 per cent of its \$300 a month business in cigarettes is transacted by women.

School Girls Exempt

In the survey made of the cigarette situation the girls in the schools of Port Arthur were given a clean bill of health. Three drug stores in close proximity to schools and colleges were investigated and in but one of the stores were cigarettes sold to women.

This store reported that quite a great deal of business was done in selling cigarettes to women, but that all the women buyers appeared to be married women who were buying the smokes for their hubby—so they say.

Two drug stores on the busiest corners of town report that little if any business is transacted with women smokers.

At one of the places of inquiry a bit of strategy was called into play and the survey conducted over the phone. Look you on the side of the investigator in this move for he received a telephonic "sock on the jaw."

A woman answered the phone and failed to take kindly to the query, "Do women buy cigarettes at your store?"

Strong on Reforming

It was hinted that among the girl smokers in Port Arthur there is a great desire to reform their smoking companions—so great a desire in fact that the girls take the packs of fags away from the boys to keep them from temptation. This is but a rumor.

All in All

All in all, if Sis Port Arthur takes pleasure in getting on the business end of a cigarette, she doesn't order them herself. Either dad or her dealer isn't putting out anything but the cat and the light.

And that's that

1,000 REMAIN TO PAY POLL TAX

Next Thursday Last Day to Qualify For Vote

With but four days left during which to purchase poll tax receipts officials in charge of gathering the city poll taxes must put out more than 200 a day to accommodate more than 1,000 voters who have not yet secured their receipts.

As an accommodation to those who had not been able to secure their tax receipts, city tax collector G. K. Lomax kept his office open until 6 o'clock last night to give persons a chance to equip themselves.

To date 3,000 receipts and expunctions have been issued to the voters in the city against 5,100 issued through the state and county officials.

Colored Buckles

Colored buckles, preferably of bright red or Lavinia green, are used on the belts of tailored frocks.

Port Arthur Man Once Sailed on the Tacoma

Recalls Tacoma



J. F. WALDEN
Port Arthur man who formerly served on the ill-fated U. S. S. Tacoma. He is holding a piece of lumber taken off the vessel in his hand.

THESE TWINS HIS UNDOING

Ethel and Methyl Cavort and Land Him in Jail

For special course in alcoholism or law, applied to one old man. United States Commissioner Morris of Beaumont spent a profitable hour in Port Arthur last week during which time he was initiated into the mysterious workings of these little twins, Ethel and Methyl.

Not only did Methyl and Ethel take a hand in educating the dashing commissioner from the suburbs, but the master strategist of them all—Justice Prudence—entered the program before it was well under way.

How It Happened

It came about in this way. An old man was arraigned before the commissioner on charges of possessing intoxicating liquor. It proved to be "smoke," a mixture of wood alcohol and water.

After considerable questioning by the commissioner the old man admitted having prepared the solution to drink. Now he didn't know it was against the law.

"How is it against the law when every drug store in town can sell wood alcohol?"

The commissioner said it was against the law, so that settled that. It developed that the old man was buying wood alcohol and mixing it with water, tempering the poison to the right point where it was not deadly to drink the poison.

Called to Dallas on Account of Illness

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Segal and daughter of 1117 Lake Shore drive leave tonight for Dallas to be at the bedside of Mrs. Segal's brother who is reported to be seriously ill.

SHOT ON THE WING

A Hamper of Various Literary Game Bagged in Gunning Over the Port Arthur Field By a Pioneer Sharp Shooter

Now that the German paper mark is in, the junk it will be interesting to figure up how the late Chas. G. Gates of this city and New York as he signed hotel registers, would have been able to have hauled a fine of one mark to the German collector had the penalty been payable at a time when German finances were in present condition.

The incident is worthy of resurrection here only as affording a field wherein a mathematical genius might calculate how many seven-passenger automobiles, like the late Mr. Gates', figuring in that incident, would be required to haul paper marks equivalent to the gold mark fine imposed on Mr. Gates on the present value of the mark, which is now stationary at a point where it may be classed as unclaimed freight and cannot be sold by the superintendent of terminals for enough rentenmarks, to pay the freight charges.

The late Chas. G. Gates with a touring party crossing from France

When an old "battlegoon" goes down, thousands of heads and exogots to whom she was "in home," recall the intimate bit of their life aboard; and one of the countless sailors who sometime or another have sailed in the U. S. S. Tacoma, lost off Blaquilla reef, Mexico, last week, is J. F. Walden, of Port Arthur.

Joined Her 20 Years Ago
Walden joined the Tacoma at New York in August, 1904, now 20 years ago, and just after the cruiser had come into port from the Pacific coast, the first modern U. S. navy battleship to round Cape Horn.

Crucised up and down the Atlantic coast and to the West Indies islands followed.

Back in those days natives in San Domingo were kicking up a fuss, and the Tacoma was one of the ships dispatched to San Domingo ports, to protect American lives and interests.

A duty she was on here way to perform when wrecked and lost off the coast of Mexico. Walden made the trip to San Domingo with the Tacoma.

Arriving in the harbor, our guns boomed out their 21 salutes to other United States ships riding at anchor there, and after waiting a reasonable length of time for a return of the courtesy from the other vessels without receiving it, the Tacoma's skipper signalled over to know the cause.

Walden said:

"No Ammunition
The answer came back 'no ammunition.' 'So we sent over powder and shells, and pretty soon, the 21 guns salute was banded out.'

With several thousand other Port Arthurians, Walden visited the old Tacoma when the vessel was in Port Arthur, last fall. Few changes had been made in the ship, and the ex-sailor walked again the decks and compartments where he'd stood his watches, seeing his handwork, worked and played 20 years before.

One of the souvenirs Walden collected aboard the Tacoma, is still among his possessions. It is a piece of hard tack loaded on the ship with other stores before the cruiser sailed from the Pacific coast for New York.

After 20 years of knocking about in trunks, the hard tack Walden has is still well preserved.

School Children

Picture Port Arthur For Foreign Kids

Portfolios prepared by Port Arthur school children showing the work being done in the schools here have been completed and are ready for shipment to foreign countries as a part of a movement fostered by the Red Cross to acquaint school children of the world with work being done elsewhere.

Portfolios prepared by DeQueen school children under direction of Miss Velma Sandlin is to be sent to Czechoslovakia; that gotten up by Franklin schools pupils will go to Hawaii. Incidentally, pictures showing industries and beauty spots at Port Arthur are included in the volumes in addition to the literary work and handwork of the children, and will help let the world know about the future greatest gift port.

A volume prepared by school children in Hawaii has already been received by the Port Arthur schools and is being viewed with interest by the children.

land this type of horn was at that time a novelty and was very popular among motorists. One of them was brought to Port Arthur, a number of years ago, the man who relates this heard a bugler calling a cavalry charge and rushed over to the intersection of Lake Shore Drive and Austin avenue expecting to see a troop of horses race by. Nothing of the kind happened. The incident was Jan Van Tyen, then manager of the Holland-Texas Hypotheek Bank and now of Amsterdam, trying out an imported bugle-horn attached to his automobile. It was Mr. Van Tyen who related the Gates incident.

Mr. Gates equipped his car in France with one of these horns sacred to the royal house of Germany. At that time as soon as one crossed the frontier German troops were everywhere. At the sound of the Gates horn these troops came to "attention." Over the German highways the Gates automobile flew with the

THIS BIRD BITES FEEDER'S HAND

Scotty Is Bittern Just Added to Mrs. Reid's Haven

Appears Ferocious

Bird-Lover Believes She Can Tame Wild Creature

Wild and ferocious, delivering a wicked stab to the hand that would feed him, "Scotty," so named because of his resemblance to a collie dog, is the latest addition to the bird haven maintained by Mrs. Bruce Reid in her home at Refinery park.

Scotty was brought up to Mrs. Reid with a broken and badly cut up left wing, and with splints put on and medical attention given, the big brown bird, a bittern, settled down to sullen silence and watchful waiting.

Rated as Sly Bird
But for all his outward stillness, "Scotty" keeps his eyes and ears open, ready to swell up his feathers and lay his long, level head back for a vicious strike and stab into any one getting too close to him.

If "Scotty" spies an intruder, he remains still as death, head erect and long bill pointed skyward. Out in his native marshes he would assume this position and remain unnoticed by hunters by a few feet away. He is noted in bird books as a very sly bird, and whole colonies of them can settle in a locality without their presence even being suspected by their neighbors, bird or man, according to records of their living conditions.

For all of his stabs and formidable motions against all comers, "Scotty" is not averse to hunks of raw beef. With his bill crammed until the united part of his neck sticks out, "Scotty" forgets to fight and pecks while the meat is swallowed, all in a gulp, and then settles quietly back to await the next feeding.

Even now "Scotty" is improving in manners and is not nearly so intent on committing the unpardonable sin of hitting the hand that feeds him. Mrs. Reid says. In another week or 10 days, "Scotty" will in all probability be running to her for something to eat, when his name is called, she said.

Christian Endeavor

Union Plans Rally

The City Christian Endeavor Union will be holding a rally at the First Christian church, Fifth and Beaumont avenue, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The rally will include the Beaumont Christian Endeavor District, and Endeavorers are expected to attend from Beaumont, Orange and Silsbee in addition to those from Port Arthur.

Miss Sophia Jacobke, president of the Beaumont C. E. Union, will preside at Tuesday's rally. Arrangements for the rally are being made by Endeavorers of the Presbyterian, the Congregational and the First Christian churches.

Marsh Callaway of Houston, well known to Port Arthur Endeavorers, is expected to be the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Callaway is a former president of the Texas C. E. Union and his message Tuesday evening will be a vital Christian Endeavor talk.

GOES TO PEN ALONE

HONEY GROVE, Texas, Jan. 26.—The word of Will Stone, who lived north of here, had never been doubted.

So when he requested to be allowed to go unaccompanied to Huntsville state penitentiary to serve a sentence of one year for making whiskey and gave his word not to attempt to escape, he was allowed to go.

Don't Be a Square Man—Pay Your Poll Tax is the text of a poster being displayed over town by the Port Arthur Refinery Worker's Local No. 23 in an effort to get more poll taxes paid here.

REFINERY WORKERS URGE POLL PAYMENTS

The offense was serious, but the Gates name was not unknown in Germany. There was consultation and some wiring as to what to do in the case, when orders came from some one higher up to class the affair as a prank and fine the gentleman one mark. That was a fraction; over twenty-four cents gold. To give, that fine's equivalent in paper marks which cannot be sold for the freight charges today makes the incident worth spacing up.

She Dances



Miss Grace Ford, pictured here, does both, and shows trends these exercises correct both flatness and scrawnyness. Miss Ford is the wife of Jacksonville, Fla., and her dancing at Florida State College for Women is attracting wide attention. And why shouldn't it?

Captain Steele Wore Summer Clothes on Ship in Maine With Weather Bitter Cold

Inspired by the shivering of Port Arthurians during the cold wave last week, Captain Rodrick Steele, marine surgeon, who has sailed the tropic oceans and the ice bound seas, spun a yarn to stop chattering teeth and complaints of the winter weather.

"Caught off the Maine coast a long time ago, when I was just a lad our little sailing ship was coated with ice," Captain Steele said. "Every sea we shipped froze on the decks. The rigging was frozen over solid, and with the extra weight aboard, the vessel settled deep in the water and listed heavily."

Finally, we got her into a Maine port and aggring the dock. She was a sight, and a crowd came down to look us over. Selecting some summer clothes out of my chest, silks and fluffs stuff, and an old straw hat, I put them on and strolled on on deck.

"Well, sir—I was a riot. The spectators went wild. They cheered and they laughed, and when I'd given them my money's worth, I went back below, half frozen, and got into some regular clothes," Captain Steele said.

TEXAS ROADS NOW VERY BAD

Most Highways Almost Impassable This Week

Roads in southeastern Texas are rough and almost impassable according to the second road information bulletin issued by the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce Saturday.

From Beaumont to Houston, the road is very bad with cars having to be pulled through deep mud. Between Houston, Liberty and Dayton, Highway from Houston to north Texas is passable but heavy.

The complete road reports follow:

Roads between Beaumont and Houston very bad, cars being pulled between Liberty and Dayton.

Houston to Shreveport via Humble, impassable.

Houston to Shreveport via College and Huntsville, very bad.

Houston to north Texas, passable, very heavy.

Houston to Galveston, good.

Beaumont to Orange, road passable by Mansfield ferry by lower Beaumont road to Terry road, Terry road to connect with upper Beaumont road thence to Orange.

From Orange east, use the lower ferry into the Intercoastal Canal road to the Vinton road ferry leaving Orange at 8 a. m. Returning leave Vinton road at Gum Cove bridge at 11 a. m. It will be some time before the direct ferry at Orange connecting with the Vinton-Orange road will be in operation.

Roads to Silsbee via Beaumont, rough and bad in places; heavy rains first of week.

Lower Texas coastal route almost impassable.

SHAMBLIN HELD IN OLD MURDER

Details of Slaying at Range Received Here

POLICEMAN KILLED

Explanation of \$3,000 Loan From Ministers Claimed

Addition to the drug habit yesterday was given by the Phantom as the cause for the "touches," being confined to amounts less than \$3. In the presence of Chief Cottingham, Deputy Champlain, and Williams, Identification Superintendent, R. D. Thorpe and a reporter, Ben Shambelin, the Three Dollar Phantom made his statement.

After admitting Friday, to Detective Williams that he was wanted in Harker, Texas, for a trial for murder, the Phantom, yesterday varied his story. He was not the one who did the shooting, but he admitted being in the party.

Thorpe Says He's Mad
According to R. D. Thorpe of the Identification bureau, who was in Harker at the time of the shooting, the man in the local jail is the one sought by the Ranger authorities for jumping his bonds.

In his statement yesterday afternoon, the Phantom admitted being present at all times of the shooting. He said he was with his wife and three children, but denied being the man who shot the officer.

Shambelin, according to Ranger records, may be identified partly by a bullet scar on his hip. The man had here, under the name of Delaney Johnson, such a scar.

Questioned yesterday afternoon relative to his activities in Port Arthur where he is charged in 10 different complaints with swindling, the Phantom denied all but three of the instances. He admitted "Ting-Ting-Ting," three times for many dollars a reading.

It's Someone Else
"You guys got me doped on wrong," declared the Phantom. "I ain't had nuttin' to do with those cases, preacher guys. Don't suppose else."

When asked what made him do the thing, the Phantom stuns him. He admitted he gave his reason as desire for narcotics.

"I've been on the junk for fifteen years," he told those present.

The charge, which the Phantom will face on his return to Harker, Texas, is the outcome of a case which caused statewide interest four years ago.

Shambelin, the name he was going under at the time, was charged with murder following the fatal shooting of Detective J. Jordan, of the Ranger police department.

According to John Barnes, Ranger police official, the Phantom had, somewhat of a record with the Ranger police department, and the police of other Southern Texas cities.

Barnes, according to word received yesterday from Ranger, said Shambelin had been convicted there of the murder of Detective Jordan, but when he appealed the case the higher court reversed the lower tribunal's decision and remanded the case for a new trial, bond for Shambelin's release being fixed at \$10,000. Shambelin shortly after the decision of the court of criminal appeals disappeared and his arrest at Port Arthur was the first the Ranger authorities had heard of him.

In addition to the charge of murder against him, Barnes wrote that Shambelin was also indicted for robbery with firearms and selling whiskey, but the cases were dismissed.

Blackmail Case
At the time of the killing of Detective Jordan, Barnes wrote, Shambelin was one of the principals in an alleged \$20,000 blackmail case and was under bonds for bootlegging.

Jordan was killed on the night of November 10, 1919.

R. D. Thorpe, superintendent of the local identification bureau here, took up the story of Shambelin. Thorpe was operating a restaurant in Harker and the shooting of Jordan occurred almost directly in front of his place.

He said Shambelin was in company with his wife and John May, lawyer of Port Arthur, and was waving an automatic pistol around in the air when Jordan attempted to arrest him.

In the affray that followed, Jordan was shot and fatally wounded, but Shambelin and May were not hit before fleeing to the parsonage.

Charges His Story
While talking with the jailer here Thursday, at the time the Phantom admitted being wanted in Harker, he said the jailer that he had killed Jordan, but did it because Jordan had whipped him in jail three weeks before that. Records, however, show that Jordan had been on the force but three days at the time he was killed.

The arrest of the Phantom here came as the climax to a series of complaints to local police of having been victimized out of sums of money ranging from \$2 to \$3.

When apprehended here by (Turn to Page 5, Column 6.)

*A Series of Short Stories by W. L. George, English Author
Detailing His Experiences After the Hour of Midnight*

"think of the poor young mother, unable to keep her child, and resorting to a desperate expedient to give it a chance in life. The Sister went on pitilessly. After a while the nation's tongue began to wag.

"Very well, Sister, I see. But tell me what happened at last."

"I brought his lordship back into the room, took his clothes off, put him back in his cot, and caused the young person to dress up the baby she had brought in his lordship's clothes. Then she took him away."

"sensational case?"

"I don't understand," said the woman.

"Doesn't it seem to you that the 'that with my friends' and with the fact, that the young person had died away the baby in his lordship's clothes, the case is complete?"

"I asked the young person where she lived. Of course, she lied, but she was excited, her imagination was working very well," she said triumphantly. "As I happen to know that Nurse Mardeen's parents live near"

"You made them dress up that baby in his lordship's clothes? But, but, why?"

The Sister again smiled her pain-knowledge. "Matron," she said, "as you know, we always avoid scandal, so far as we can in a business such as ours, but when I am in charge I am entitled to do what I think for the best. Most ladies, you will agree, are not so fastidious."

After Rhoda had been sentenced to the hospital-imprisonment, the charitable man of some fortune and a handsome man of some fortune made her a proposal. She is now married and well established. Her lordship grew up to dissipate, with

the assistance of wine and women, the remainder of the Farnleigh estate, the Duchess' bequeathed by taxes, hundred and forty-four columns of publicity. On the whole, I have done no harm.

Another story of midnight adventure by W. L. George, "The Slipper of Red Brow," will be printed in our next Sunday's issue.

SUNNY 'SOUTH, HUH!

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 28.—"Chinmule" McFadden, nationally famous president of the "Navajo" and "Wichita" of the World, put too much faith in the "sunny-south."

Coming here from Los Angeles, "Chinmule" believed the girls tales of Texas press agents and shipped his overcoat on ahead.

Simultaneously with his arrival in the state came a blue "norther" from the frigid north.

"Chinmule" was forced to hike to a second hand store where he drove a sharp bargain for a "rusty" topper. "It'll do until my regular coat gets in," he said.

Sunny south—hub.

COOLIDGE'S SIG IS STRONG WITH COPS

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 20.—The president's signature on a document has a powerful affect, even on a

MAH JONGG SHOES HERE

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 28.—Original such as Mah Jongg, fan tiles and jade ornaments, Mah Jongg shoes have arrived in Houston.

They are yellow, red, jade green and blue and should be surmounting by hose the color of penches, dawn sunset and moonlight, shopen shen.

Shoe stores have laid in heavy supplies of the shoes in anticipation of a rush to take up the 'fad.

TEXAN WRITES JESUS CHRIST, CHICAGO, ILL.

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 28.—Most unusual of all letters that have passed through the Dallas postoffice was one received recently. It was addressed to "Mr. Jesus Christ, Chicago, Ill."

Investigating postal authorities found that a "Holiness Worshiper" living in a small community near Dallas, had mailed the letter.

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 28.—Along with the craze for things Oriental such as Mah Jongg, fan and jade ornaments, Mah Jongg shoes have arrived in Houston. They are yellow, red, jade green and blue and should be surmounted by the color of peaches, daisies

STRONG WITH COPS
DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 26.—The president's signature on a document has a powerful effect, even on a

"What do you men want?" the coppers queried.

"We have just been released from prison by a pardon from President Coolidge," one of the men replied. "I am here to protect you from being put out of jail. It's a cinch we're not going to put you in," said the coppers.

HONEY GROVE, Texas, Jan. 29.—An enormous owl, measuring four feet from tip to tip of its outspread wings, was captured by F. E. Black, farmer, on his farm near here. The bird carried a string of five mice in its talons. It had been there long enough for layers of skin to grow around its steel jaws.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

BREAKS LES RECORDS

Now Owned Exceed ber of Telephones

AKRON, Jan. 26.—Automobile dealers and dealers of the United States have expressed the desire of more than 100,000 persons by arranging to purchase automobiles on the time plan, according to a statement by the National Automobile Dealers' association.

Total production of motor vehicles in 1923 was about 4,000,000, or 100 percent of what was sold in 1922. The number of automobiles which were sold in 1923 was about 4,000,000, or 100 percent of what was sold in 1922. The number of automobiles which were sold in 1923 was about 4,000,000, or 100 percent of what was sold in 1922.

But rubber streets and rubber wheels? It sounds ridiculous. However, these already are actual facts.

The city of Akron, for example, has been asked to "appropriate" a street for rubber pavement by one of the large rubber manufacturers with some rubberized concrete to be tested for road wear and tear.

It is all that is made known of ideas for future highways. It is based on an attempt to find some substance that will help make riding easier and more economical for the motorist.

Further than this, nothing is as yet revealed about rubber pavement. But work is going on along that line. Rubber wheels are an actuality.

Two wheels out. Further than this, nothing is as yet revealed about rubber pavement. But work is going on along that line. Rubber wheels are an actuality.

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Rubber Being Tested For Roads and Wheels

AKRON, O., Jan. 26.—The coming generation may see rubber streets, wood, wire or disc wheels, and fabric tires in museums only.

On his way to view these "relics," the motorist of the future may be riding over rubberized roads, on balloon tires and rubber-spoked wheels.

For this is what the rubber gentry of this city, rubber center of the United States, are planning today.

Balloon tires are known, new as they are at present. They are being introduced this year on several automobiles, and expect to be generally accepted soon, with perfection of their design and manufacture.

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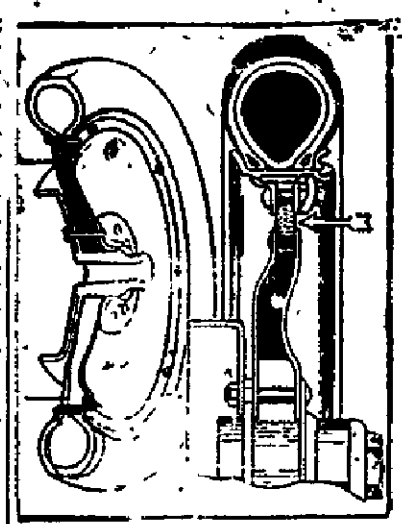
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CROSS SECTION OF TWO FORMS OF RUBBER WHEELS.

Two manufacturers already have announced production of such wheels for motor cars.

Frank A. Seiberling, well-known tire man of this city, comes forth with a combination rubber and good wheel. The former of what may be a second in later years.

Seiberling's product consists of a natural rubber core of thin, porous rubber and rubber plies amalgamated and interlaid into one unit.

The elasticity of the wheel, in addition to the flexing property of the rubber-wood material, is said to assure a marked resiliency for the wheel. Besides, there is allowance of one and one-half inches for distortion under load or shock, without structural injury.

The need of shock absorbing devices is practically eliminated, say the designers, and the wheel affords additional cushioning sought in balloon tires.

A similar idea is used in a wheel produced by a Newport News corporation. In this, however, the rubber is not interlaid with thin strips of wood, but it is separately placed between the rim and the discs proper. Thus the shock is supposed to be taken up by this ring of laminated rubber just within the removable rim.

Cushioning effect is said to be the result.

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THINGS TO KNOW IN BUYING CAR

It's Not the Outside That Counts All

By C. L. VANE,
General Manager, National Automobile Dealers' Association.
(Written especially for The News)

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.—The prospective buyer of automobiles in the year 1924 has some very interesting things before him. In the mechanical sense, there are several designs of four-wheel brakes. There are several designs of the two-wheel brakes in service, and emergency. There are many new ideas in body design. Many new things in steering gear shift, carburetion, instrument equipment and so on. Mechanical features are not alone to be considered.

Other Things to Consider
Business conditions and elements that may have just as much effect on the car-satisfaction of the car owner, as the mechanical features are to be just as carefully considered.

What about the trading allowance, first of all? The trading allowance is included in the list price of an automobile makes a fictitious list price. It is made up in that form for the sole and express purpose of permitting a dealer to make an allowance in a trade for an old car.

And when the man who pays cash buys the same car, he pays a penalty for it. One caution is for the prospective purchaser to be careful to compare the actual values of the new cars with their list prices, and carefully watch the significance contained in the allowance price if an old car is to be traded.

Ninety-nine per cent of the owners of old cars know when they are being given an excessive amount for their old car in a trade.

Therefore, they also have opportunity of knowing whether they are buying a new car with a full value represented in its list price.

Should Consider Dealer
Again, the prospective purchaser should carefully consider the record of the dealer from whom he is going to buy the car. Is the dealer one in whom he can have confidence? How does that dealer handle the used car department of his business?

It is imperative that the automobile dealer shall make a profit in every department of his business. Just the same as in any other business, profit is essential to remain in business. If the used car department is operating at a heavy loss, is it not fair to believe, that, in some other department the dealer will have to make enough profit to cover that loss?

The buyer of cars from such a dealer is going to help pay that used car bill somewhere, or else the dealer goes out of business unable to absorb his losses.

The car becomes an orphan and the owner is at the mercy of independent and neighborhood repair shops.

What has been the history of the dealer in business? Has he been successful? Or has he handled first one car, then another and another, until the list is like an old roster of the industry? What is the reputation of his maintenance department?

All of these are vital things to consider when the prospective purchaser is making his decision. They should be considered before ever looking at a car. The outside appearance of an automobile in an automobile show or store, has nothing whatever to do with the personal satisfaction that the owner may have in the operation of that car after taking it out of its show space.

The dealer, the salesman, the house policies, its financial stability, its treatment of its customers, its maintenance department, have everything to do with the car-satisfaction.

The prospective purchaser who makes his selection on the basis of a large allowance for the old car, cannot intelligently buy and take into consideration the elements that will determine his own best interests.

Following the show in New York, the car will be driven to South Bend, Ind., and placed permanently in the Studebaker museum there.

The original body still is on the car, Mr. Connor asserted, and the original motor and rear axle assemblies still are in service on the machine. No complete unit ever has been replaced, he said.

Studebaker's reputation for its maintenance department? All of these are vital things to consider when the prospective purchaser is making his decision. They should be considered before ever looking at a car. The outside appearance of an automobile in an automobile show or store, has nothing whatever to do with the personal satisfaction that the owner may have in the operation of that car after taking it out of its show space.

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AUTOS BOOST REALTY VALUES

Suburban Property Has Received Benefits

"Until recently the realtor was confronted with a difficult problem. He could not sell lots in his new subdivisions until there were street-car lines. Street-car lines were not extended into his new subdivisions until there was sufficient traffic to make them profitable," says Philip Innan, Port Arthur Chevrolet dealer.

That was before the days of the automobile.

Things Are Different Now
Now, divisions are opened in desirable sections without regard to street-car facilities. Houses with single and double garages are built enabling the motorized family to satisfy the general craving for a real home and a place for youngsters to play. They are glad to get away from the noise and dirt of traffic and fac-

tories.

"Think of commuter towns twenty years ago; they never extended more than walking distance from the railroad station. Now they are spread out and scattered over the larger areas. Land which formerly was unused or only good for farming, shows big profits when divided and sold for home building. Only the automobile can be credited with this.

Every realtor gains when he becomes acquainted and keeps in touch with the local automobile dealer. When an automobile is purchased, many things are talked over. The subject of a new home comes up frequently. Often the automobile dealer is in position to recommend a good section in which to locate, made feasible by motor transportation.

The realtor who keeps in touch with the automobile dealer may be mentioned in such cases. The dealer is in position to give him tips and add many live prospects to his list. These prospects are in a good buying

mood and a large percentage of them "want" automobiles.

Another point: a real estate prospect may be all ready to buy, and then hesitate on account of poor street-car facilities. The realtor may close the sale by suggesting an economical automobile which will supply the transportation required.

The sale of real estate and the sale of automobiles are often interdependent. Automobiles are selling faster than ever, largely due to the nation-wide development of automobile suburbs.

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Long Service of Dodge Cars Saves Money, Banker Declares

"It seems like a surprisingly large number," said E. P. Baker, local Dodge Brothers dealer, in commenting on the fact that over 90 per cent of 1,000,000 Dodge Brothers cars are still in service.

"But when you consider the number of faithful 'old-timers' to be seen everywhere you go, on the country roads, in cities and villages, you begin to wonder if these Dodge Brothers cars ever wear out. As a matter of fact, I don't believe they do—or, at least, I haven't heard of any."

Just as a matter of curiosity, when this latest Dodge Brothers advertisement came out telling about 90 per cent of 1,000,000 cars still in service, I interviewed all the junk dealers I could find.

"They confirmed my opinion," absolutely. Of all the old cars they take in, the Dodge is the least numerous. Some of them have never received one. Others say that most of the few that do come in have figured in accidents so disastrous as to make them worthless.

"So it is more than simply a case of long life. It is long service that the owner values in his Dodge Brothers car. Nobody is going to cling to an old car just because it is a relief. They do that with heirlooms that have passed down from one generation to the other, but not with motor cars. But if the car continues to give the same dependable service year after year without undue expense for parts, replacements, and frequent overhauling, it becomes the most economical transportation that a man can possibly get. You can figure that by distributing the original list price of the car over the number of years of service. When a man has owned a car five, six or seven years, as is often the case with our owners, his annual investment is reduced to ridiculously small proportions."

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When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

Smith-May Motor Co.
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Another Reason Why—
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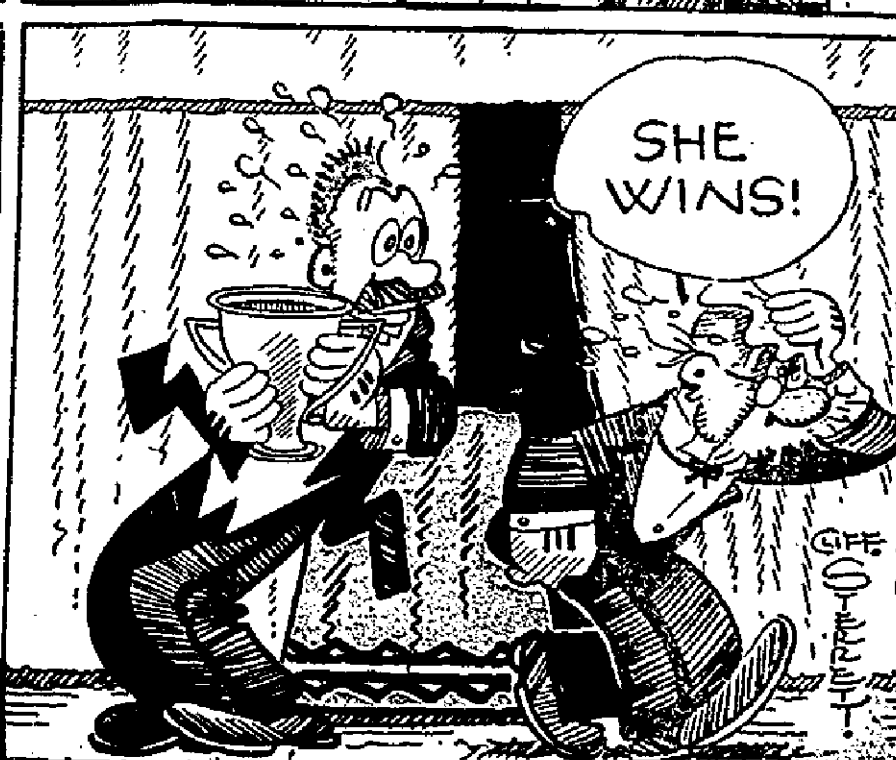
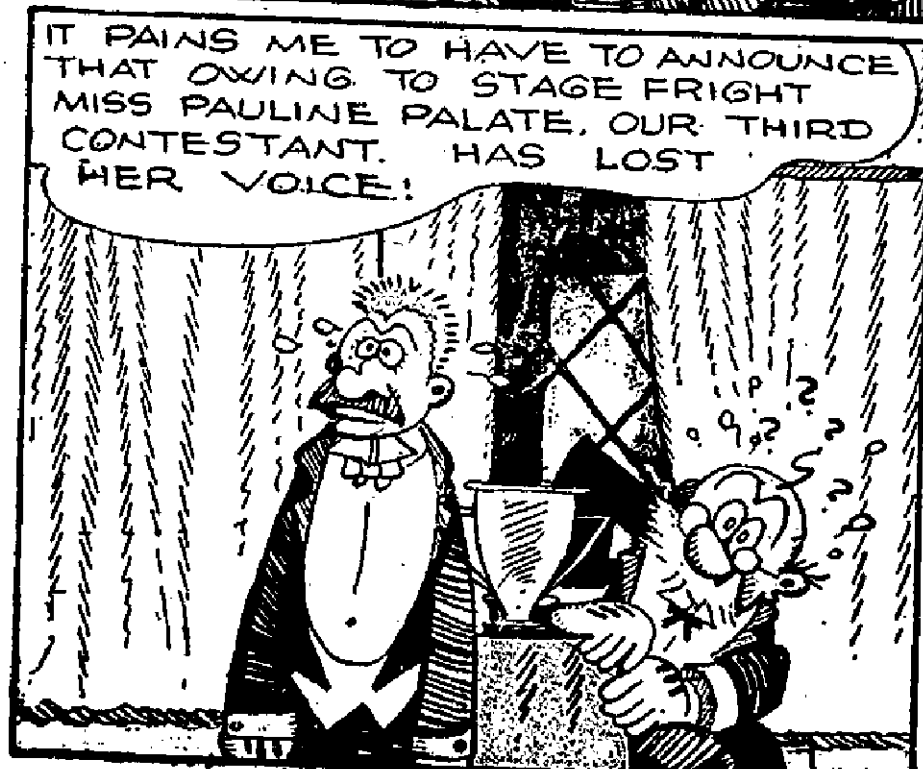
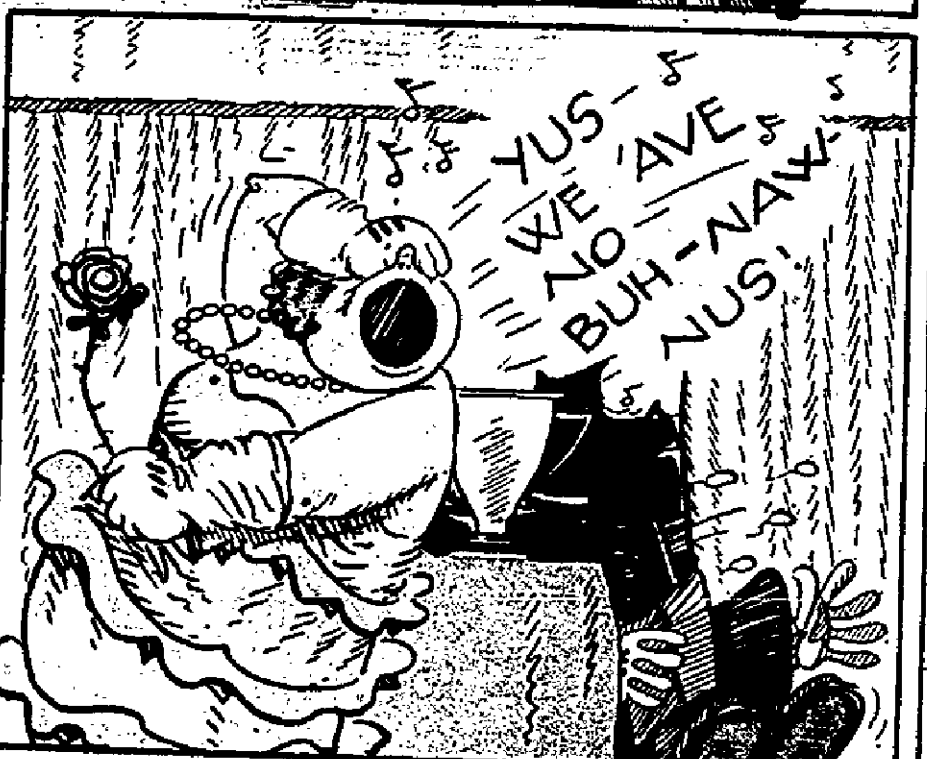
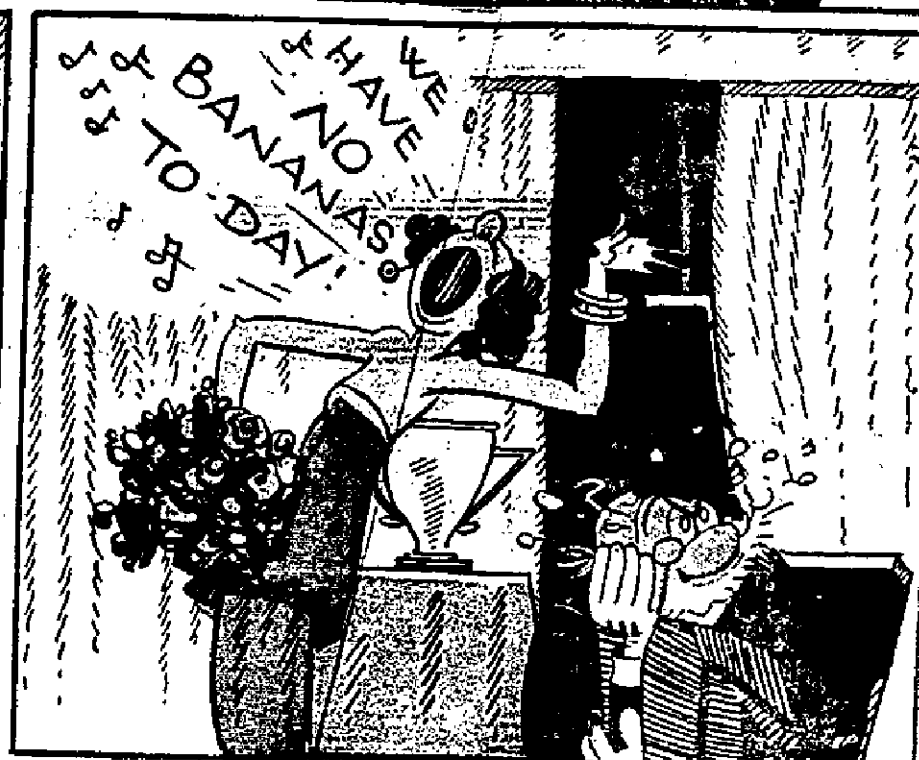
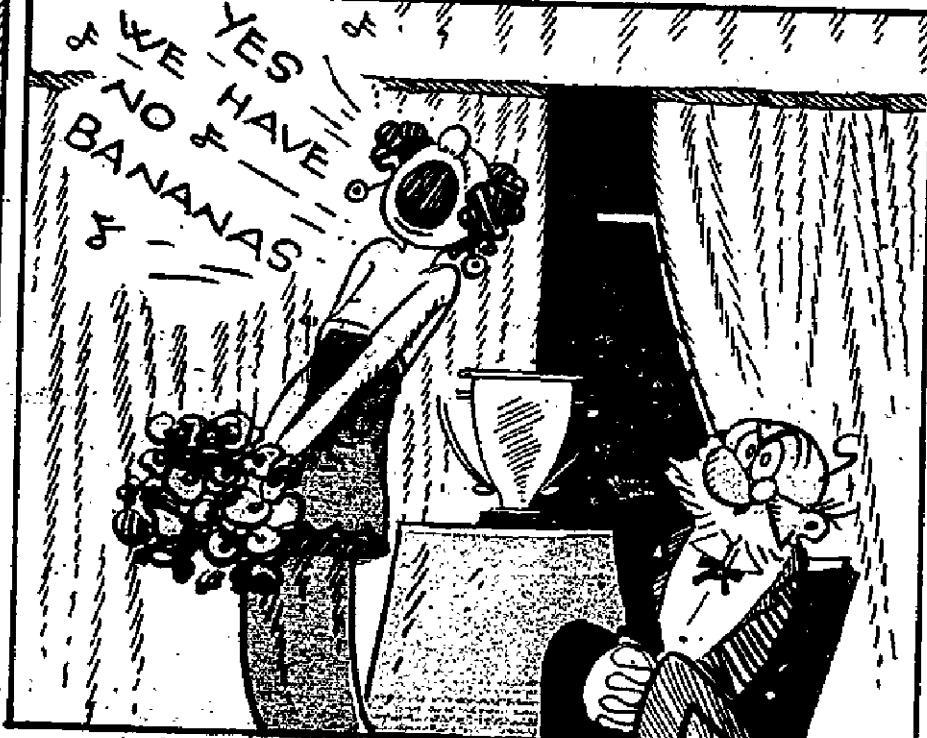
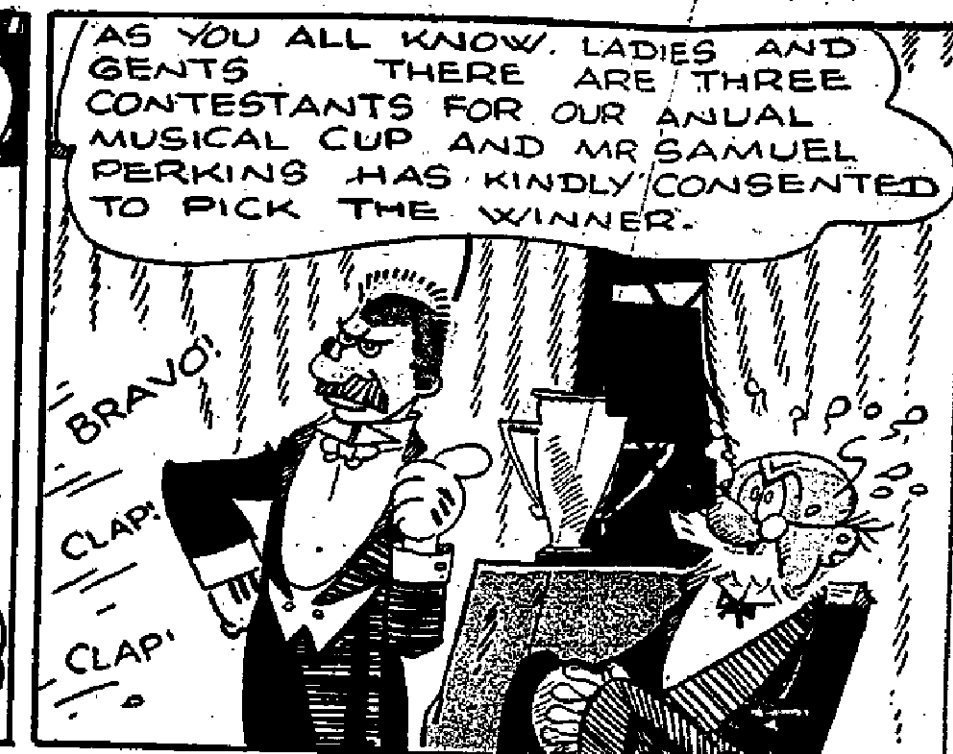
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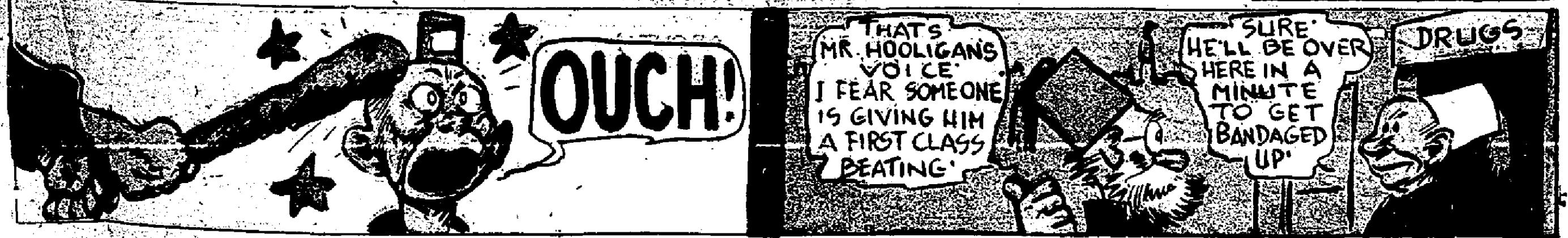
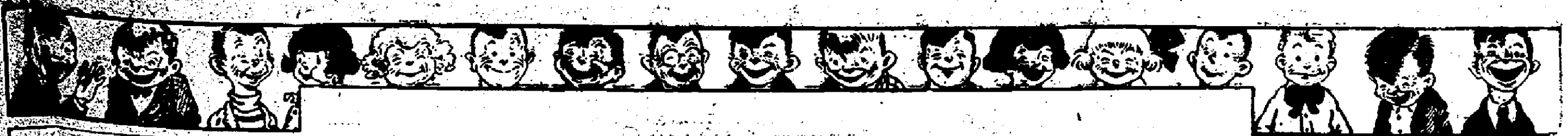
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January 27, 1924



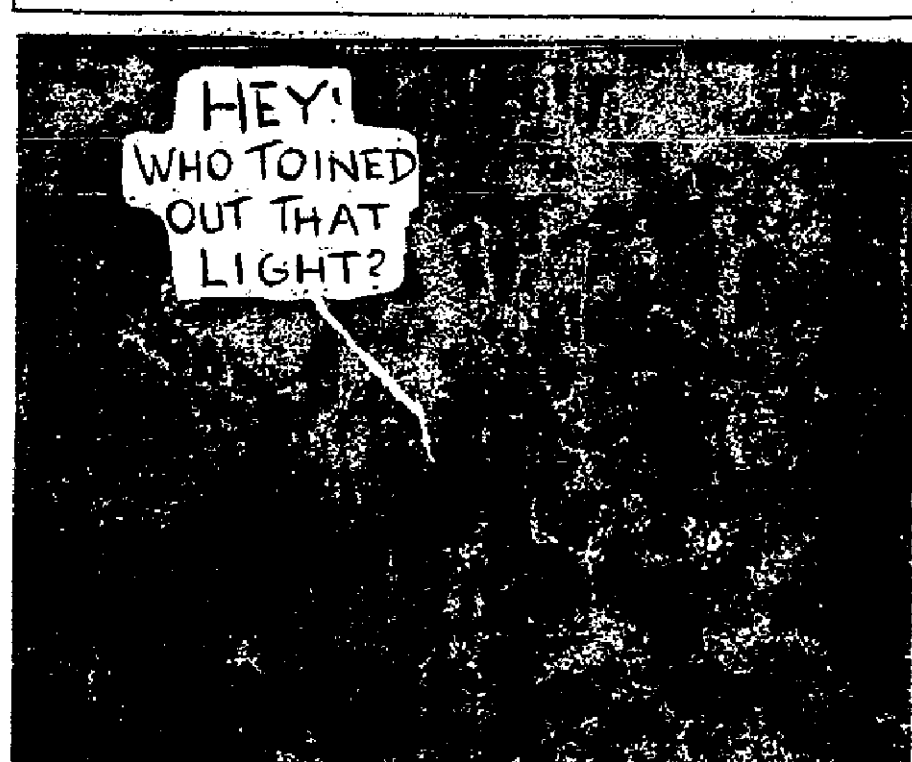
Polly--Pa Knows How to Pick a Winner



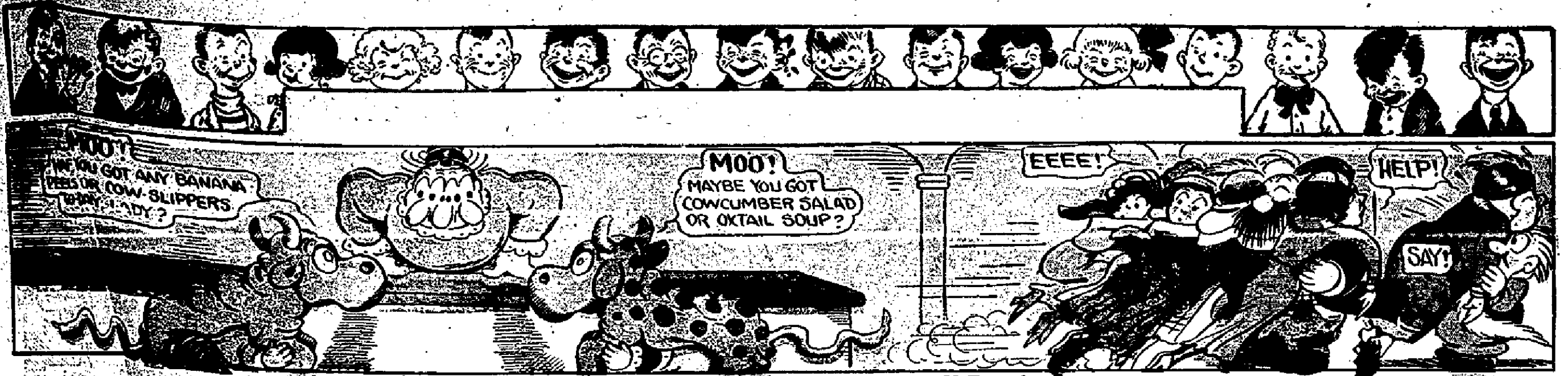


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